Smokers are increasingly being forced out of campus spaces due to individual residents' decisions to prohibit smoking in dorms.

**Smoking policies vary across campus**

By HEATHER MACKENZIE 
News Writer

"So what's the policy?" 
"Is it allowed in my room or not?" 
According to du Lac, smoking is admissible in dorm rooms and graduate housing at Notre Dame pending the prior consent of all roommates. 

Technically, Notre Dame does not qualify as a smoke-free campus, but student residents have found that the smoking policy outlined in du Lac and the smoking policies they encounter in their individual dorms do not always coincide. 

Du Lac dedicates two pages to the smoking policy, but in the wake of information regarding the various health risks of smoking and second-hand smoke, du Lac's rights to Notre Dame smokers end and the rights of non-smokers begin. 

In most dorms, individual residents have disregarded dorm policy and created their own smoking policies; inside all but three Notre Dame dorms, smoking is not allowed.

"Removing smoke-free within the building is taken very seriously here," said Brother Bonaventure Scully, rector of Keenan Hall. "It is not fair to the non-smokers in the dorm to leave people light up in the rooms around them." 

Fisher Hall, Knott Hall and Morrissey Hall are the only three dorms that adhere to the du Lac policy. In all other dorms on campus, residents have decided to remain smoke-free based on various health and safety issues. 

"The walls in the dorm rooms and the ventilation systems are not adequate to totally separate the smokers from the non-smokers," commented Sister Patricia Riley, rector of Breen-Phillips Hall. "We understand the policy after we had some problems with allergies." 

However, even though the vast majority of dorms on campus are strictly smoke-free, du Lac's policy still states that smoking is not allowed.

**Student Senate**

**Senate joins revision movement**

By DEREK BETCHER 
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate passed its first resolution in yesterday's meeting. By forwarding their official endorsement of non-discrimination clause revision to the University's officers, the fledgling Senate finalized its position on a key item of business. 

In discussion preceding the senate's vote, supporters of the resolution made sure to separate their measure from a widespread controversy of homosexual issues. 

"We were very careful to assert that Catholic teachings be emphasized. That includes adamant disapproval of homosexual acts," explained Zahm senator Brandon Williams, also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Non-discrimination.

"The committee finds that the current policy does, in fact, allow for discrimination. Fairness is all we're asking for," said senator Matt Szabo, the resolution's sponsor. 

"This is all we recommend," Szabo reemphasized. "We should not ask, nor are we asking, that the University compromise the Catholic nature of this place." 

Central to the senate's debate was a questioning of how their action could effect change. Senators expressed hopes that their resolution would add a consequential voice to the much-publicized movement for clause revision. But others shared sentiments that University administrators in their apparently secretive workings — had many other variables to consider.

Professor G'Hara has repeatedly said that no such vote would take place, but the current resolution would add a sense of urgency to the question of what the University would do. 

---

**SMC organizations succeed in campus unification**

By ALISON KOENIG 
St. Mary's News Editor

Monday's celebration of leadership at Saint Mary's College offered much time for reflection on the previous year's student government events. 

The student government members, among other things, succeeded in unification during the 1996-97 year. The individual branches of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Student Activities Board (SAB), Student Academic Council (SAC) and Board of Governors (BGO) collaborated on several projects under the name of Student Government Association (SGA). 

"I've been involved in student government for three years, and I'm amazed at how much was accomplished in just this past year," SAC member Jen Ligia commented.

Student body vice-president Beth Ann Miller formulated a first-ever mission statement for SGA, which was passed through BGO. 

The statement offers, among other things, to "provide opportunities for student involvement... to provide an objective forum... to encourage student leadership... and to represent the diverse needs of the campus community." 

"The mission statement indicates that we are all committing to the different ways, just in different communities," Miller said. "It places the boards on equal ground."

In addition to creating the mission statement, SMC leaders public their intentions to collectively sponsor events on campus. The branches would each contribute funds, time and effort to get the job done. 

"Sponsorship happened in different ways, it is not yet clearly defined," Miller commented. The newly formed SGA shared several successes during their first year as an official group, largely received from the Student Activities Fund, which draws its stock from tuition fees. 

Since all funds beyond the Student Activities budget come from Sirit revenues, Student Union relies on those dividends to determine each of its subsidiaries' budgets. 

According to student body president Matt Griffin, using the Sirit's profits rather than only relying on Student Activities' $400,000 helps overall, but it is not an optimal policy. "I think it's wrong for student organizations to rely on The Sphere, but I'm glad they're monitoring in importance of their groups this year," Griffin said. 

During the 1996-97 school year, The Sirit brought the full allocation of $104,000 to Student Union as well as factoring in an additional one-time $20,000 donation from the pool set aside for charity donations to help augment student service projects, according to Gayle Spencer, Student Activities director. That year, that figure was $43,000 less. 

"Student sales had been increasing until this year," Spencer said. "I would attribute that to their decline to two factors: It was never really nice in the fall, and we didn't have a stellar season. I think it was a one-time thing, but Student Union did get the 50 per cent of all profits that we promised them this year." 

Bill Walsh, the 1996 Sirit's executive coordinator, commented that the Sirit's activity fund was written in midwest liberal arts colleges would be a highlight of the year for SGA. 

"Good organization's ranking as number one (in midwest liberal arts colleges) was a highlight of the year for SGA. 

"Voting to approve the SGA organizational flow chart is up to 1997. With the Student Union's 1997-98 budget which was passed through the senate's vote, supporters of the Student Union's 1997-98 budget allocation, numerous campus organizations are realizing the benefits.

This year only $77,000 was earmarked for Student Union by The Sphere committee, a full $43,000 less than last year, and groups, including the senior class, whose budget allocation decreased $2,600 from last year, have to deal with that fact.

If every student knew that the money from The Sphere went directly to them, they might be more inclined to keep an eye on their senior class president Beth Nolan. 

The statement offers, among other things, to "provide opportunities for student involvement... to encourage student leadership... and to represent the diverse needs of the campus community."

SMC organizations succeed in campus unification

By ALLISON KOENIG 
St. Mary's News Editor

Monday's celebration of leadership at Saint Mary's College offered much time for reflection on the previous year's student government events.

The student government members, among other things, succeeded in unification during the 1996-97 year. The individual branches of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Student Activities Board (SAB), Student Academic Council (SAC) and Board of Governors (BGO) collaborated on several projects under the name of Student Government Association (SGA).

"I've been involved in student government for three years, and I'm amazed at how much was accomplished in just this past year," SAC member Jen Ligia commented.

Student body vice-president Beth Ann Miller formulated a first-ever mission statement for SGA, which was passed through BGO.

The statement offers, among other things, to "provide opportunities for student involvement... to provide an objective forum... to encourage student leadership... and to represent the diverse needs of the campus community."

"The mission statement indicates that we are all committing to the different ways, just in different communities," Miller said. "It places the boards on equal ground."

In addition to creating the mission statement, SMC leaders public their intentions to collectively sponsor events on campus. The branches would each contribute funds, time and effort to get the job done.

"Sponsorship happened in different ways, it is not yet clearly defined," Miller commented. The newly formed SGA shared several successes during their first year as an official group, largely received from the Student Activities Fund, which draws its stock from tuition fees.

Since all funds beyond the Student Activities budget come from Sirit revenues, Student Union relies on those dividends to determine each of its subsidiaries' budgets.

According to student body president Matt Griffin, using the Sirit's profits rather than only relying on Student Activities' $400,000 helps overall, but it is not an optimal policy. "I think it's wrong for student organizations to rely on The Sphere, but I'm glad they're monitoring in importance of their groups this year," Griffin said.

During the 1996-97 school year, The Sirit brought the full allocation of $104,000 to Student Union as well as factoring in an additional one-time $20,000 donation from the pool set aside for charity donations to help augment student service projects, according to Gayle Spencer, Student Activities director. That year, that figure was $43,000 less.

"Student sales had been increasing until this year," Spencer said. "I would attribute that to their decline to two factors: It was never really nice in the fall, and we didn't have a stellar season. I think it was a one-time thing, but Student Union did get the 50 per cent of all profits that we promised them this year."

Bill Walsh, the 1996 Sirit's executive coordinator, commented that the Sirit's activity fund was written in midwest liberal arts colleges would be a highlight of the year for SGA. "Good organization's ranking as number one (in midwest liberal arts colleges) was a highlight of the year for SGA.

"Voting to approve the SGA organizational flow chart is up to 1997. With the Student Union's 1997-98 budget which was passed through the senate's vote, supporters of the Student Union's 1997-98 budget allocation, numerous campus organizations are realizing the benefits.
A little consistency, please

As the year draws to a close, it is essential for students and College faculty to look at the things they have stood for and, more notably, look at the ideas of which they have stood in the way.

Earlier this month, Patrick Schroeder visited South Central. Noted for his strong role in bringing family issues and feminism to Congress, with his national prominence—it was an honor to have her address the campus.

Patrick Schroeder delivered a flawless lecture focusing on issues surrounding the family. However, she skirted around the abortion issue, which Schroeder endorsed indirectly condoning homosexuality by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association.

To develop abortion by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association. And abortion goes by association.

Hickey, who lauded Schroeder while introducing her, might explain the rampage. Gary Wright, director, undertook counseling as part of a sex offense plea bargain, shot his counselor, seven Telieker, andprecation of Donald R. "Charles" Knepple on Monday.

Wright usually met with only Telieker and may have asked Knepple to attend the session so that Wright could kill them both, said Sgt. Bill Walsh, a spokesman for the Fort Wayne Police Department.

"We're looking for notes as to why Wright set up the appointment.

Spatula receives congressional medal

"Of Blue Eyes" is headed for gold. Frank Sinatra, the recipient of numerous 15-year awards for an album that spans six decades, will add the Congressional Gold Medal to the collection under a bill that will pass Tuesday in the House. It is the first pleasured prize for the singer who is being home to Puerto Rico after World War II with a set of the ballad's albums. "I immediately fell in love with Sinatra," added Serrano, who owns hundreds of Sinatra's recordings and tapers of more than two dozen films. "His music to me is no different than his music to so many other people," he added. "It serves this incredible romantic with the ability to listen to the best music the world has ever heard." House approved the bill, which advances to President Clinton, by voice vote. The Senate passed a similar version in February. The bill also authorizes up to $30,000 to pay for the medal.

Hubble telescope regains some focus

A $105 million infrared camera on the Hubble Space Telescope has recovered some of its focus, raising hopes that it may yet prove fully functional, NASA said Tuesday. The instrument, one of three highly sensitive infrared detectors, was installed by spacewalking astronauts in February as part of an upgrade mission. The other two, installed at the same time, are fully functional. Viewed near the center of a Multi-Object Spectrometer, or Nicmos, is stored next to a 225-pound block of nitrogen ice to keep the detectors operating at minus-355 degrees. Scientists believed the ice expanded more than predicted, bombing camera No. 3 out of focus on its first six runs in space. The instrument arrived in March "the focus has moved back about a third of the required distance." It added, however, that "it is not known whether the rebound will sufficiently restore full utilization of camera 3." Scientists worried that if the trouble persisted, the lifetime of Nicmos could be cut in half, to 1/2 years.

Nobel winner jailed for child abuse

FRIDEBURG, MI—Nobel Prize-winning scientist Daniel Gajduske was ordered to serve 1 1/2 years in jail Tuesday for sexually abusing 10 children, after a research trip to Micronesia. Prior to sentencing, the judge asked Gajduske if he had anything to say. "It's not unusual to say nothing. I will say something in jail," the 73-year-old scientist said, looking directly at the judge. Gajduske pleaded guilty to two counts of child abuse in February. He began serving his sentence immediately Tuesday in the Federal Correction Detention Center. Under a plea agreement, the judge suspended the remainder of the sentence. Gajduske won the 1975 Nobel Prize in medicine for his work on so-called slow viruses that lie dormant before attacking the body. The infectious agents include one implicated in mad cow disease. He retired in February as the rev. Sandy Institute of Health in Bethesda, where he had been chief of the Laboratory for Central Nervous System Studs. Prosecutors said Gajduske brought home 56 boys from research trips to the Pacific islands beginning in the 1960s. He said he brought the children home to educate them, and they lived with him in his home in Middletown. Prosecutors alleged Gajduske molested four other boys, but no charges were filed.

More bones found on Indiana farm

WESTFIELD, Ind.—Investigators have found more bones on the property where skeletal remains of at least seven people were unearthed. Fifteen bones, none larger than a finger, were discovered Monday on the eastern acre of land owned by Herbert Baumeister, who committed suicide last July. The bones were unearthed by forensic anthropologist Stephen Navrocki, who is heading the University of Indianapolis and officers from the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. Four sets of bones have been identified. Navrocki and the students were looking for clues to help determine the identities of the officer and police said. Police have said that three of the men were male prostitutes working the gay bars in Indianapolis, but authorities say they do not know the causes of death. The Police have said that Baumeister, who operated Indianapolis strip shops, led a double life as a house for 25 years and as a man who frequented gay bars in Indianapolis. Baumeister formally shot himself last July. Investigators have begun searching the property.
**College Democrats submit petition**

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

The College Democrats will deliver their final correspondence of the 1996-'97 academic year to the Office of Student Affairs this morning, submitting a petition they have circulated throughout the student body for the past three weeks. "We've gotten close to 2,000 signatures on this petition," said J.P. Cooney, co-president of the College Democrats. "That makes it even more obvious that the students are ready for this change."

The group has drafted a letter to Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, which requests a definitive resolution to the debate surrounding revision of the non-discrimination clause. "It's very cogent," said Cooney of the letter. "We want her to know that we feel something should be used for continued contemplation of the issue."

Cooney explained that the group's initial plan was to submit the letter to O'Hara by Fri., April 18, with an expected answer by April 23. "We decided to keep it in circulation through last Thursday's rally," he said, adding that the large turnout and high number of additional signatures given strength to the petition. "It's clear how the students feel about this," he repeated. According to Cooney, the College Democrat will solicit an audience with University president Father Edward Malloy if O'Hara does not address the issue after the fall semester commences.

---

**IB Internet Connection** for Education

**— an alternative to busy signals for modem users**

You're automatically pre-approved.
As a student, faculty, or staff member, you are automatically pre-approved for the online subscriber option you elect. Pay as little as $4.95 per month for limited service, $12.95 for 50 hours per month, or take advantage of IBM's terrific unlimited Internet access offer for $17.95 per month.

Contact the IRC for your Internet access kit.
Information Resource Center (IRC) 111 Computing Center/Math Bldg University of Notre Dame (219) 631-8111

For more information, visit the following Web page:
http://www.nd.edu/~ircenter/ibm.html

---

**What will you do after graduation?**

Why not help us change lives?
We care for young children who are abused, neglected, or HIV+. You can help.

P.O. Box 66581
Houston, TX 77266-6581
Voice (713)529-0639
Fax (713)529-9179

Applications accepted year 'round.
Room/Board/Stipend/Health Insurance.
CPR/First Aid certification and training provided.
Senate

continued from page 1

matter what, there will be no
recognition of GLNDSMC. So, the
question is how she can accept this and not do that," offered Senator Jake Cooper.

Once the resolution was voted on and passed, it was noted that University policy is to have all campus communica-
tion to the officers passed through the Office of Student
Affairs. Student body president Matt Griffin then agreed to sign
the resolution and pass it through the specified channels.

"I’ll meet with Patty O’Hara
and ask that she deliver this to
the officers. I’m sure that, out of respect for the senate, she will," Griffin said.

The most consequential
clause of the senate’s resolu-
tion reads:

"Be it resolved that the
student Senate urges the
officers of the University to
protect the students, faculty
and staff of the Notre Dame
community against the above-
mentioned discrimination by
including sexual orientation in
the University’s nondiscrimina-
tion clause."

Before the senate approved
the resolution, Father David
Garrick of the department of
communication and theater
spoke to the group, exposing
several points for their consid-
eration. Senators listened as
Garrick examined the historical
background to homophobia, the
current Catholic stance on
homosexual orientation and
justification for amending the
non-discrimination clause.

"It’s an emergency situation," Garrick said.

"Why is it that it has taken
2000 years for this issue of
homosexual equality to arise?"
Garrick asked, comparing the
issue to past difficult struggles
such as slavery and gender
equality.

"The current clause prohib-
hits responsible mature
adults from acting as role mod-
els," Garrick said. Listing dis-
orders such as alcohol and
drug abuse that can result
from forced secrecy, Garrick
reported that according to a
study released by the Reagan
administration, 30 percent of
all suicides are homosexual-
related.

Garrick cited official church
catechisms to legitimize his
points with the senate.

"Homo sexuals] must be
accepted with respect, compas-
sion, and sensitivity. Every sign
of unjust discrimination in their
regard should be avoided," 1994 catechism reads.

That portion and a following
line — "Homosexual persons
are called to chastity" — was
central to the introductory
wording in the senate’s actual
resolution.

In its fourth meeting, the
action marked progress from
earlier meetings where the
new senators concentrated on
educating themselves and
slowly growing into their rep-
resentative roles. Contrasting
that buoyancy, a second ongo-
ing senate constitutional inter-
pretation issue remains unre-
solved for the semester.

Prolonging a past bottleneck,
the senate ethics committee
recommended that student
government assistant con-
troller Lee Humble be asked to
resign either his student
government post or his position as Hall Presidents’ Council
treasurer. Yesterday marked
the third straight meeting
where senators have spent
time debating the issue.

The committee interpreted
Humble’s involvement as
an unconstitutional conflict
of interests, but the senate
could not resolve whether it was
in the committee’s place to
interpret the constitution.

"We’re just concerned that
this could set a harmful prece-
dent," Lewis senator Angie
Sowan said.

A frustrated faction tabled
the discussion until next fall.

SMC

continued from page 1

Alliance [of gay, bisexual,
straight, and questioning stu-
dents] of the senate’s resolu-
tion:

"No matter what happened
this year, this is not the end. All
of the hard work will not be
wasted, no matter what," McCough stated.

\n
Danny's

5848 WASHINGTON

636-8700

SAC’s main development was
the publishing of the board’s
newsletter, which made impor-
tant departmental information
available to all students.

Milos described RHA’s activi-
ties of the past year, especially
the first ever all-campus formal,
with satisfaction.

"RHA at Notre Dame is now
where to go bust," she said. "Even in the heat
of contrast and debate, things
are born."

"I think that [SAB’s] main suc-
cess included bringing
Mohammad Bileal to campus,
and increasing overall event
attendance," said McCough.

"And, despite a bomb threat
and bit weather, SMC Tostal was
a huge success.

Milos and McCough, elected
to student president and vice-
president respectively for the
upcoming year, are already for-
mulating plans for SGA. On the
forefront of their plans is the
issue of the Alliance.

"No matter what happened
this year, this is not the end. All
of the hard work will not be
wasted, no matter what," McCough stated.

\n
Kairos (4th Day)

PICNIC

Thursday, May 1

12:00 noon — 3:00 p.m.

Holy Cross Field

\n
SALES & MARKETING INTERNSHIPS

"GAIN A WORLD OF EXPERIENCE"

University Directories is seeking top-notch
students to sell yellow page advertising for the
University of Notre Dame campus telephone
directory during the summer of 1997.

This is a full-time summer job, open to freshmen,
sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students
who are not in summer school.

All interns will be flown to Chapel Hill, NC to
attend a week-long training seminar on the campus
of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Transportation and accommodations will be
provided during training.

All interested students should contact Jung Yun at
1-800-743-5556 Ext. 157 for more information.

Don’t miss this unique opportunity to gain
valuable sales and marketing experience required
by many of today’s top employers. Call today!

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

To ‘Checks’!

Happy 19th!

Love,

Colleen and

Daniela

Ducks, Rabbits, Leperchauns

Experience the natural serenity of
North Shore Club, just minutes from Notre Dame.

• A world investment for alumni, faculty and parents
• Townhomes and condominiums from $84,900
• Waterfront views • Exterior maintenance provided

Come Visit us at

North Shore Club

Angela at the St. Joseph River • South Bend

Furnished Models Open

Sun. 12-5 p.m. • Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
219-232-2002 • 800-404-4275

SALES & MARKETING INTERNSHIPS

"GAIN A WORLD OF EXPERIENCE"

University Directories is seeking top-notch
students to sell yellow page advertising for the
University of Notre Dame campus telephone
directory during the summer of 1997.

This is a full-time summer job, open to freshmen,
sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students
who are not in summer school.

All interns will be flown to Chapel Hill, NC to
attend a week-long training seminar on the campus
of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Transportation and accommodations will be
provided during training.

All interested students should contact Jung Yun at
1-800-743-5556 Ext. 157 for more information.

Don’t miss this unique opportunity to gain
valuable sales and marketing experience required
by many of today’s top employers. Call today!


University Directories

88 McClamroch Circle • Chapel Hill, NC 27514 • 1-800-743-5556
As the semester wears down, most are thinking of finals, summer endeavors, or selling off "noticeable" stains or holes, but on North Quad, students are honoring Flanner Tower's finest hour.

After opening in 1969 alongside Grace Hall, the Tower of the Lightning, with Grace Hall turned North Quad into what residents call the envy of the campus.

Last year was the final year of the Lightning, with Grace residents moving to Keough and O'Neill, and after this year, Flannerites are moving into Siegfried and Knott.

Flanner has never been a very well understood dorm. People can comprehend 200 Dawgs painting their faces, singing their requiem, and passing out flowers. It is not difficult to come to expect 10 "Naughty by Nature" signs hanging outside Cavanaugh.

But it is difficult for most students to see any dorm unity at all at Flanner.

"At the beginning of the year I was disappointed in the lack of dorm chanting, marching, etc," says freshmen Chris Myers. "But then I discovered that Flanner is the best dorm on campus, hands down."

According to Flanner men, it's what's on the inside that counts.

A tailor, a resident of Flanner for four years and now an assistant rector, has experienced five years as a "Cocks." When asked what makes Flanner special, he talked about section unity.

"The way the building is set up makes your section your own little fraternity," he said. The building is divided into 20 sections, each with about 27 members. The isolation of each section causes a close knit family atmosphere.

Father Bill Sutch, the rector of Flanner, said of dorm unity, "Overall dorm unity in [Flanner] probably isn't as great as in some halls, but section unity is very strong." Sutch went on to say that this individual section pride creates a kind of overall dorm unity.

Resident assistant Brett Galley sums up this feeling of Flanner, saying, "Contrary to the stereotypical belief that big dorms are loosely jointed, I feel that strong section unity carries over to a larger dorm community spirit."

According to residents, this close sense of family in the sections and throughout the dorm is reinforced by something no resident would, or could, explain.

Another part of Flanner's appeal is its modern style. "I personally believe the amenities in Flanner set it apart from the other dorms," said senior Brian Fitzpatrick, "I lived in Stanford freshmen year and in comparison, you could say Flanner is a hotel."

Even though all of Flanner's comforts will not be transferred to the new living quarters, residents have been assured of the swift installation of necessities -- including urinals.

Flanner residents will also miss Flanner Mass, the most crowded Mass on North Quad Sunday nights.

Flanner sophomore Jim Precobb says, "Flanner Mass adds to the community atmosphere of the dorm; it's very casual and makes you feel comfortable."

After 28 years, and with 330 residents this year alone, myriad 'Cocks have gone through the Flanner experience and into the real world.

With the Flanner 'Cocks moving out and Knott Bexayers and Siegfried Shockers moving in, North Quad awaits a year of new beginnings and traditions.

Junior Sean Frey says it eloquently.

"The closing of Flanner is a travesty. Far too many kids will surely be missed by all her loving residents. Long live the 'Cocks."

Students receive Fulbright grants to teach English

By SARAH J. HILTZ

Aside from the five Notre Dame students who won Fulbright Grants this year, four students were awarded the Fulbright Teaching Assistantship.

The assistantship is awarded annually to students who have a proficiency in a foreign language and would like to teach English as a second language to students all over the world.

The three Notre Dame students, Renee Dafton, Dustin DeGrande and Michael Irvine, applied independently and won assistantships to teach high school students in Austria.

DeGrande believes that his time abroad will allow him to completely experience Austrian life. "When you work somewhere it really allows you to get into the culture," he said.

Dominique Schott applied through the Institute for Scholarships in the Liberal Arts and will be teaching English conversation to French high school students next year. She applied due to her "basic passion for French language, culture, and literature," and hopes to use her international experience to augment American education.

"My overall goal in life is to integrate better languages in the United States," Schott said.

To begin the application process, the prospective teaching assistants are interviewed on campus. The interviewer then writes up a letter of recommendation and rates the student's suitability for the position. This information is sent to New York for evaluation, then to the offices abroad where the final decision is made.

Fulbright teaching assistantship positions are also available in Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Hungary, Korea, Taiwan and Turkey.

Also this year, Michael Lazarrza won a Fulbright research grant to Chile, and David Buckley and Paige Reeves are waiting to hear if they have been approved to study in Poland and Spain. Ryan Beville and Michael Shiveima have been chosen as alternates to study in Japan and Sweden, respectively.
Shirt continued from page 1

mended the efforts of his com-
mittee, who sold the last of the
1996 Shirts at last Saturday's
Blue-gold game. He also noted
that despite bad weather and
not having a specified Shirt game,
everyone kept the true charitable
spirit of the shirt in mind.

"They all kept trying until the
end. I feel bad that (campus
organizations) got shorted, but I
think that student government is
on the right track. They have a
real good idea of what The Shirt
does — its primary goal is to pro-
vide for charity," Walsh said.

But now the students are re-
aping their sue this season is closing, campus organi-
izations must make a decision about their
next moves. Many groups received a
much smaller budget than they
expected, and some will have to
work with less money in 1997-98
than they had last year.

For example, Student Union
Board received an allocation of
$143,100 — $32,000 less than
last year's, and $53,000 less than
they requested. According to
SUR controller Ryan Scez, this
will alter the group's plans.

"This is probably going to
mean increasing the prices for
some events and reducing the
number of events altogether. I'm
hoping we can really look at what we're
spending and do a better job
negotiating contracts. We'll have
to deal with it," Scez said.

Griffin noted that the adminis-
tration's perception of student
government could suffer due to
the lowered budget.

"I think it's going to hurt stu-
dent government's chances of
making changes in the way things
are run," Griffen said. Student Union treasurer Nerea
Arrien thinks that groups will
have to put forth additional effort
this year to make up for The Shirt's shortfalls.

"Everyone, especially the class
councils, will have to make the
most of fundraising opportuni-
ties," Arrien said. "It's tight
everywhere and there's nothing
we can do about that."

Nolan reiterated that things
will change, and that many typi-
cally free events offered during
Welcome Back Week might solici-
ta participation fee. No doubt
that with the strong financial stock of the University,
resources should be redistributed
across campus to make up for too
much smaller budget than they
expected, and some will have to
work with less money in 1997-98
than they had last year.

"We haven't had anything offi-
cial turned in yet, but it looks like
there is definite concern on this
campus regarding the smoking
issue," Stecz said. "It's just really bugs
me smoke; it just really bugs
us."

With a widespread national
decline in smoking over the
past decade, smoking on college
campuses has barely declined;
according to the National Center
on Addiction and Substance Abuse, it has gone down only 1.6
percent since 1981.

Notre Dame's policy was
reviewed in 1994, two years after
its implementation, but no amendments to the smoking poli-
cy were deemed necessary at the
time.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We constructed the faculty
smoking lounges so that they
would self-regulate and make as
sufficiently as possible," said
Michael McCallaun, assistant
director of risk management and
security. "But others are affected
by the smoke. Air is not confin-
ably; everyone has to share.

"We don't keep the stu-
dents from smoking. They
can also appeal deci-
sions for smoking lounges next to
vending areas in each dorm."

According to Sauran, director of residence life at Saint Mary's,
no action can be taken without a
formal recommendation and
approval by the senior officers of
the College.

"We haven't had anything offi-
cial turned in yet, but it looks like
there is definite concern on this
campus regarding the smoking
issue," Stecz said. "It's just really bugs
me smoke; it just really bugs
us."

With a widespread national
decline in smoking over the
past decade, smoking on college
campuses has barely declined;
according to the National Center
on Addiction and Substance Abuse, it has gone down only 1.6
percent since 1981.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We basically thought the poli-
cycle needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.

"We basically thought the poli-
cy needed to be changed to take
the needs of non-smokers into
consideration," Duman said. "We
came up with a new policy and
then let the policy the University now
adheres to."

The new policy greatly reduces
the amount of smoking allowed
on campus by banning smoking
"in all buildings, stadiums, and
to vehicles owned or operated by
the University" with dorms and
established smoking lounges.
Petersen: Fantasies do no harm

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Sexual fantasy is the activity of voluntarily and intentionally dwelling on images and ideas for the purpose of sexual enjoyment, according to Patricia Petersen, a Ph.D. student from the University of Queensland in Australia. But is it ethical?

That was the question Petersen proposed to answer in her lecture titled "Sexual Fantasy: What's Wrong with Doing It?" A self-proclaimed "Australian consequentialist," Petersen spoke to a crowd largely composed of professors and TA's.

"The tone of the talk is at odds with what you feel about your sexuality," Petersen warned as she opened.

She proposed to address the four points that philosophers most often raise against sexual fantasizing in declaring it unethical: it's bad to fantasize about good things; idle fantasizing is bad; fantasies can encourage a person to do bad things; and maleficent fantasies cause people to act in harmful ways.

"Some philosophers say it's bad to fantasize about good things because if you're fantasizing about them you're not doing them," Petersen explained. But, she continued, "they continually need to be self-nurturing in order to be good for other people.

"We're not under obligation to be a moral saint," she said. While too much self-nurturing is bad, Petersen explained, "it's bad to fantasize about good things because if you had the free will to decide to not act or not to act.

Campus View Apartments
We are now taking applications for NEXT YEAR!!

• Swimming pool/SPA • Tennis, volleyball, & basketball courts
• On-campus Laundry

Apartment Available for your selection
For more information, call 272-1441
Summer leases Available

If you see news happening, write it down and call The Observer in the fall at 1-5323.

If you can't make this time give us a call @ 1-7524

Petersen continued teaching his specialty, Mrs. Rosco is credited with introducing educational equipment into the curriculum of the foreign language department.

The Boscos have continued to serve the Romance language department by teaching courses of Spanish and Italian. Although Rosco officially retired in 1979, he has taught two sections of Spanish in recent years as a guest lecturer. Mrs. Rosco has taught one section of either Spanish or Italian in each of the past few years.

This year she will be the couples' last, however, as both have decided to retire permanently from the University to pursue other interests. Mr. Rosco spent nearly 15 years in the Forever Learning Institute which teaches languages to elderly community members. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosco have pushed for the institution of foreign language pilot programs into community schools.

These programs, which began three years ago, have brought Japanese and other languages into the elementary school curriculum.

Petersen then opened the floor for questions from the audience, mainly centered on the difference between intentional and consequentialism; that is, an action immoral because of its intention or does it only become immoral when acted out.

The bottom line, according to Petersen, is that fantasizing is not action, and that as humans we have the free will to decide to act or not to act.

"We're not under obligation to be a moral saint...you can say that about just about anything you enjoy doing," Petersen continued.

"If you see news happening, write it down and call The Observer in the fall at 1-5323.

If you can't make this time give us a call @ 1-7524
Saint Mary's College professors have been busy lately. Not only do they take time to teach classes, grade assignments, and make themselves available for individual student inquiries, some also publish their own works. Professors from the departments of history, philosophy, political science, English, music, religious studies, and humanistic studies have all published works conducive to their own academic specialties.

Some professors, like Philip Hicks of the humanistic studies department and Ronald Clark of the English department, found themselves well on their way to completing books upon beginning the dissertation for their doctorates. Hicks' book, 'Neoclassical History and English Culture,' focuses on how English history was written centuries ago, and how political messages were conveyed through historical accounts.

"There was a great competition in England in the 17th and 18th centuries of who would be the person to write the great history of England," Hicks said. "England had great philosophers and scientists to be proud of, but no great historians like those from ancient Greece or Rome." Hicks also addresses how readers of that time responded to the history that was eventually developed by David Hume. Clark also wrote her book, "The Great Queens," with information she drew from her dissertation study.

However, her inspiration for the topic came from a children's fantasy book she read as a girl of 16, called "The Woman of Gonneh." 

"I really wanted to focus on the story of the Old Irish goddess of war named Morrigan in "The Great Queens," Clark reflected.

In addition to the story of Morrigan, "The Great Queens" tells stories of other Irish sovereign goddesses as well as Irish pagan goddesses.

Keith Egan in the religious studies department co-authored "Christian Spirituality" with Lawrence Cunningham from Notre Dame.

"We were asked by publishers to write the book after we team-taught a class on Christian spirituality," Egan stated. While the book can be used as a textbook for other classes, it also addresses more general themes of living Christian life.

Egan is working on another book due out next year, known as a "festa schrift," in honor of a special occasion. The occasion is the 80th birthday of Father Roland Murphy, and the text will be dedicated to the Sacred Page. Egan sees the publication of these books as a way to help him improve his teaching ability.

"If I write often and well, I teach better, and can think, explore, and communicate more clearly with students," McDonnell said. "Kevin McDonnell of the philosophy department co-authored "Tough Decisions" to be used in conjunction with his class on medical ethics. While working in the pediatric neurology department at John's Hopkins, McDonnell made a collaborative effort to bring together real case studies of various medical ethical issues.

The thirteen cases in the book deal with ethical theory, and "some ask students questions about what they would do in a 'choose your own adventure' format," McDonnell said.

One of the more interesting topics for McDonnell is the issue of discontinuing medical support for severely handicapped babies. The question of who has the power to decide what should happen to the child comes into play.

"There is no magic decision maker," in that situation, according to McDonnell, and he stresses that the book remains objective and allows readers make to decisions for themselves. Many other Saint Mary's College professors have authored books. They are all on display along with their authors' photos in the Shahan College Bookstore.
Popular news columnist dies

By MARIO FOX

Chicago Tribune

Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper columnist whose biting sarcasm and empathy for the common man enlivened the gruff essence of Chicago for more than three decades, died Tuesday. He was 64.

The Chicago Tribune announced Royko's death on its World Wide Web site.

Royko, whose Chicago Tribune column was syndicated to more than 200 newspapers nationwide, underwent surgery last week for an aneurysm, a bulging or weakening of a blood vessel.

He had suffered a stroke in early April while vacationing in Florida and had been hospitalized there.

Royko's column was a cornerstone of the daily newspaper for generations of Chicago readers, first in the now-defunct Chicago Daily News, later with the Chicago Sun-Times and since 1984 with the Tribune.

In 1993, Royko was honored as a Newspaper Hall of Fame inductee.

"I think Mike Royko brought a lot of humor, a lot of humanity into the reporting," said John Stroager, former president of the Chicago Sun-Times. "He expressed his mind without fear and did so without bounds. Even his enemies liked him." He gained stature as a critic of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley at a time when most prominent Chicagoans treated Daley with caution.


In typical tongue-in-cheek fashion, Royko suggested the city's motto of "Urbs In Horto:" a city in a garden — should be changed to "Ubi Est Mala:" in English, literally, "where are the thieves?"

The book so infuriated the Daley family that the mayor's wife persuaded a grocery-store chain to remove the book from its stores.

On Tuesday, Mayor Richard M. Daley, Richard J. Daley's son, said: "Through the years my family filled many of his columns, some critical and some supportive, but whether you agreed with him or not, you had to respect his honesty and his love for the city."

Royko tempered his political commentary with wry observations on news, social trends, his beloved Chicago Cubs and the fiddles of everyday life. Many were presented in imagined conversations with Slats Grobnik, Royko's fictitious cantankerous alter ego from the Polish neighborhood where Royko grew up.

Known for his graft, often for his mercy, Royko's scorn could be withering.

In 1992, a woman called him to complain. She had found a 2,000-year-old Roman coin on the sidewalk in front of her bank and returned it to her dismay, she was not offered a reward.

"If you don't at least try to return it, you're a thief," Royko wrote.

"So should we hold ourselves for people because they aren't thieves?"

He had been a voracious yelper, as a column on buying practical gifts for spouses made clear:

"Many men use tools. Even those who don't know how to use them. I know one Napoleon who was thrilled when he got a set of screwdrivers. We should be perfect for prying open shellfish."".

When he moved to Tampa, Fla., to write the White Sox away from Chicago in 1988, he urged city baseball fans to send their dirty socks to Florida officials. In return, Royko received citrus seeds from Florida fans.

But others didn't take the jibes so lightly, and in later years some readers wondered whether Royko was going too far. Where once his venom was reserved for politicians, he had begun to write more about ethnic minorities and gays, to the pleasure of neither.

"Twice in March 1996, Hispanic protagonists gathered at the Tribune Tower to demand an apology for remarks in his columns. Royko had written that tequila is the best thing Mexico has offered this century. Another column took a jaundiced view of anti-Castro Cubans' practice of shaming the U.S. president.

In 1995, Royko pleaded guilty to drunken driving and resisting arrest after a traffic accident.

According to court testimony, Royko had been treatment for alcoholism a month before the accident and had enrolled in an alcoholism rehabilitation program.


"...the city's motto of 'Urbs In Horto': a city in a garden — should be changed to "Ubi Est Mala:" in English, literally, "where are the thieves?"

...he expressed his mind without fear and did so without bounds. Even his enemies liked him."

"Since we have the book from its stores..."

"He expressed his mind without fear and did so with no matter who..."

"As a column on buying practical gifts for spouses made clear:"

"I know one Napoleon who was thrilled when he got a set of screwdrivers."

"In Tampa, Fla., to write the White Sox away from Chicago in 1988, he urged city baseball fans to send their dirty socks to Florida officials."

"But others didn't take the jibes so lightly..."
Armored carriers advance in fear of ‘another Waco’

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

FORT DAViS, Texas

Two armored personnel carriers rolled into place Tuesday in the siege of the Texas sectsists as their lawyer warned of “another Waco” if officers move in for an arrest.

“There’s the potential for a lot of killing and that’s what we want to stop,” said Terry O’Houke, the lawyer for Richard McLaren, the self-proclaimed ambassador of the Republic of Texas.

McLaren and his followers have been holed up in the mountain community near Waco since Sunday, when they took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrest of two followers. They released both hostages Monday in exchange for one of the jailed comrades, who had been arrested on weapons charges.

By Tuesday, nearly 100 state and federal officers were stationed within two miles of the trailers. The group calls its “embassy” in the rugged Davis Mountains, 150 miles south-east of El Paso.

Officers negotiated with the group by telephone.

“We’re very positive, very optimistic,” said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

Cox said 13 people — all adults — were holed up. The group has demanded the release of the other jailed follower, a woman arrested on contempt charges. McLaren has also demanded a statewide referendum on independence for Texas.

Six of the holed-up Republic of Texas members are wanted on kidnapping charges or other offenses related to the hostage-taking.

Two armored personnel carriers arrived around midday from Tyler, 520 miles across the state. They were borrowed from the Smith County Sheriff’s department, which obtained them free as surplus from the Army.

“We have ample manpower out here and we have augmented that some, as you’ve seen today. And (McLaren) is aware of that. . . . He is aware that we have slowly moved in his direction,” Cox said.

The Texas Ranger in charge of the negotiations “has been steadfast in saying we have some felony arrest warrants here and they’re going to get served,” Cox said.

O’Houke said of McLaren: “Clearly there are people up there with weapons and hundreds of guns pointed at him. If they attempt to execute those warrants, he will likely be killed. . . . Nobody wants another Waco.”

Government agents were locked in a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidians cult near Waco before launching an assault that ended in a fire in 1993. Cult leader David Koresh and about 80 followers died.

O’Houke said that McLaren “is not David Koresh” and “does not have a death wish,” but that it is clear McLaren and his wife are willing to die for their beliefs.

On his Internet Web site, McLaren warned that a “declaration of war” will be issued if state and federal agents threaten the Republic of Texas’ sovereignty.

He warned that the clash could “set off the liberation of America from New World Order tyranny.”

O’Houke said fellow Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin, who was Koresh’s attorney, to become co-counsel. But DeGuerin suggested Tuesday that the best way to end the standoff would be for O’Houke to convince McLaren that he must surrender and fight his battles in court.

“If McLaren has a different idea, if he wants to be a martyr, he can do that real easy,” DeGuerin said. “Have a standoff, start shooting and the government will accommodate him and probably win. I’d hate to see it come to that.”

DeGuerin called the arrival of the armored carriers “provocative.”

Authorities also set up a roundabout closing at least 11 miles of the only highway into the community.

Republican members contend that Texas, which was briefly an independent republic, was illegal­ly annexed as a state in 1845 and that the state and federal agents consider the group’s leaders constitute the legitimate government of Texas. The group has split into three factions, two of which now disavow McLaren.

“We have used this paper terrorism transform itself into a more conventional type of violent terrorism,” Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said. “This is no longer a situation where misdemeanor civil violations are involved. Now, you have first-degree criminal felonies. It doesn’t get any more serious than that.”

The world is getting smaller. smell better.

Separatist group digs in after hostage trade

Law enforcement are continuing to treat the standoff with the Republic of Texas as a hostage situation because between 90 and 150 residents of the resort area are unable to leave their homes.

Most of the roughly 100 residents of the area had left because of the siege. “I want them (police) to go in and I want Mr. McLaren and all of his fellows taken out for good,” Suzanne Parchman said.

Intensive German and Russian Summer Language Program

Complete your language requirements by earning up to 9 credits in German and 5 credits in Russian. Low tuition rates: 50% tuition reduction for recent ND graduates.

GE 101 Beginning German I
GE 102 Beginning German II
GE 103 Beginning German III
GE 240 Conversational German
GE 500 German Graduate Reading
RU 101 First Year Russian

Contact: Summer School Director at 631-7282

“...Oh, why can’t I be 21? ALL my FRIENDS are legal!!!” — Eileen — ND ’96-’97

Cheer up, Eileen! May 24th is coming! Happy 21st Birthday!

Love,
Mom & Dad, David & Anna, Helen & Susan.
Government to pay off debt

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

For only the second time in 16 years, the government plans to pay off a tiny sliver of the national debt this quarter. That won't last, of course. The government will return to the national debt next quarter.

The government's revenue was running $50 billion, or 8 percent, ahead of the same period of fiscal 1996 while spending was up only 4.3 percent. And that doesn't include April, the month when most Americans settle their tax bills for the previous year. Malve, outlining Treasury borrowing plans Tuesday to an advisory panel of Wall Street executives, said it now looks as if April tax collections from individuals, over and above withholding, will total $125 billion. He said the government expected a record $80 billion of cash on hand at month's end on Wednesday, nearly quadruple the balance of just two weeks earlier.

Powell, Clinton praise volunteers at summit

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA

With marching orders from Gen. Colin Powell and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Gary St. Peter and thousands of others left the volunteer summit Tuesday with plans to stop talking and start doing.

"This summit, these commitments, they are about the habits of the heart that make us Americans. Let us go show the world and our children that we are prepared to live up to them," she said.

Bush, the only president to stay for all three days, said the star-studded summit was "fine, a lot of glitz ... but what matters is what you all do.

Even though their plans need refining, some delegates were ready to begin work and others were planning local versions of the national summit.

"One of the challenges is taking this back to our community ... and making it as exciting as everything that they saw from here," said Vanessa Smith of Syracuse, N.Y.

Doug Walters of Charleston, W. Va., said the sessions he had with delegates from other states gave him the opportunity to exchange ideas with people dealing with the same problems.

Robert Smith, of Waterloo, Iowa, said three days of meetings have wiped away the suspicion he had before coming to Philadelphia that the summit was all about politics.

"I believe the politicians believe volunteering is important," said Smith. "But I guess I'll have to wait and see when the elections come up (whether) they will start using it as a leverage to gain political support. If that happens it's a slap in the face of the American people.

Have a letter to the editor? Too late.

Copyright 1997 by John M. Marshall
The DIamond Authority
A division of John M. Marshall's Inc.
Established 1965
KeyBank Building, Suite 101
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Diamond Price Quotations
219 / 246-1939
1-800-969-1945

Thinking of purchasing a diamond? Choose wisely with information in our complimentary book, DIamonds Magnified, and clear advice about how to select an affordable diamond.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions wants to thank all the members of the Hospitality Program as well as the extra volunteers from the ROTC units who, throughout the academic year and particularly in April, generously hosted high school seniors.

Because of your enthusiasm, we hosted over 600 prospective students during the academic year, 260 of them in April alone.

It is your spirit that makes this program possible.

Great job!

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
The Department of Development and the Notre Dame Alumni Association invite all students, faculty and staff to view

GENERATIONS
A Celebration of Notre Dame

A special television program
8 p.m. e.s.t.
saturday, May 3, 1997
Center for Continuing Education

Note: "GENERATIONS: A Celebration of Notre Dame" can also be seen on Channel 54 on campus and on TCI's local access Channel 3.
Labor leader reshapess conservative image

By ROBERT BARR

The Labor Party was a mass movement born in the mines, mills and dockyards of Britain, but the Labor Party in its current form is largely associated with one man: Tony Blair. In three years as party leader, Blair has changed the party's creed, branded it "new Labor," and put it in position to win an election Thursday for the first time in 23 years.

Suppressing the ideological battles that preoccupied the party a decade ago, and embracing many of the policies of the governing Conservative party, Blair has led Labor on a single-minded quest for power. If he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

What Tony Blair has particularly done is to admire and, in a sense, imitate Margaret Thatcher's techniques at the height of her powers," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the last election.

Critics inside and outside the party charge that there's little substance behind the catchy slogans and the high-wattage election: Do the Conservatives deserve a fifth term? Is new Labor, "Tony Blair has particularly done is to admire and, in a sense, imitate Margaret Thatcher's techniques at the height of her powers," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the last election.

Critics inside and outside the party charge that there's little substance behind the catchy slogans and the high-wattage

While he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

What Tony Blair has particularly done is to admire and, in a sense, imitate Margaret Thatcher's techniques at the height of her powers," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the last election.

Specific issues of government and policy take second place to the governing Conservative party, Blair has led Labor on a single-minded quest for power. If he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

Critics inside and outside the party charge that there's little substance behind the catchy slogans and the high-wattage

While he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

What Tony Blair has particularly done is to admire and, in a sense, imitate Margaret Thatcher's techniques at the height of her powers," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the last election.

Specific issues of government and policy take second place to the governing Conservative party, Blair has led Labor on a single-minded quest for power. If he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

Critics inside and outside the party charge that there's little substance behind the catchy slogans and the high-wattage

While he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

What Tony Blair has particularly done is to admire and, in a sense, imitate Margaret Thatcher's techniques at the height of her powers," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the last election.

Specific issues of government and policy take second place to the governing Conservative party, Blair has led Labor on a single-minded quest for power. If he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

Critics inside and outside the party charge that there's little substance behind the catchy slogans and the high-wattage

While he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.

What Tony Blair has particularly done is to admire and, in a sense, imitate Margaret Thatcher's techniques at the height of her powers," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the last election.

Specific issues of government and policy take second place to the governing Conservative party, Blair has led Labor on a single-minded quest for power. If he succeeds in this week's national elections — and the polls indicate he will — Blair will be Britain's youngest prime minister since Lord Liverpool, who was 42 when he assumed office in 1812.
MEMORIAL MASS

FOR

JOSEPH CIRAOLO

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1997
5:05 P.M.
BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
Will preside and preach
Despite chemical ban, world still sees terrorists risks

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
A global ban on chemical weapons took effect Tuesday with several key nations absent from the list of more than 80 that have ratified it — notably Russia and Iraq, the only two besides the United States to admit having chemical arms.

The ban, hailed by arms-control advocates as a step toward a safer world, does not eliminate the threat posed by poison gas and other chemical agents. Indeed, some fear these will increasingly be a weapon of choice for terrorists.

In a well-publicized drill that underscored this concern, a specially assembled Marine Corps unit demonstrated in Washington on Tuesday how it would respond to a chemical or biological weapon attack by terrorists on a city. It is the threat of terrorist attack — not a deliberate chemical assault by the forces of a foreign government — that most concerns the Clinton administration.

The treaty, known as the Chemical Weapons Convention, outlaws the development, production, possession, transfer or use of chemical weapons. Russia has signed the treaty but its parliament has not ratified it. A Pentagon report three months ago said Russian pesticide processing plants offer "easy potential" for secret production of a new generation of chemical weapons.

The United States and Russia both have pledged to destroy their entire stocks of chemical weapons, but that task is proving more difficult and costly than either had anticipated. The United States expects to spend at least $12.4 billion to get rid of its chemical weapons by the end of 2004.

The Senate ratified the treaty last Thursday, more than four years after former President Bush signed it, but doubts remain that Russia will follow suit. All NATO countries, plus Japan and China, have ratified the treaty, but several countries perceived as hostile to the United States have not even signed it. These include Iraq, Syria, Libya, and North Korea, which has large numbers of chemical weapons stored near the Demilitarized Zone that divides it from South Korea.

In all, more than 160 countries have signed the treaty and more than 80 have ratified it.

The latest to act was Kuwait, whose parliament ratified it Tuesday. Kuwait sees itself as especially vulnerable, Iraq, which invaded Kuwait in 1990, had a large clandestine chemical weapons program, and it remains unclear whether the Iraqis actually used those weapons during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

If it had not ratified the treaty before it took effect Tuesday, the United States would not have been allowed to participate directly in verifying compliance. Treaty opponents argued that the ban is unenforceable and that it would create the impression that there no longer is a chemical arms threat.

Michael Moodie, president of the Chemical and Biological Arms Control Institute, a private group in Washington, said the treaty provides new tools to try to limit the spread of chemical weapons but does not eliminate the problem.

The University of Notre Dame's SAINT MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY will again offer SUMMER STORAGE

Storage Policies

• Storage begins April 21, 1997, with drop off at the Laundry Distribution Center located on campus.

• Students may request that the storage fee be deducted from their laundry contract, however, YOU NEED NOT HAVE A CONTRACT TO PARTICIPATE.

• All garments and linens MUST be laundered or dry cleaned (no leather/suede or pillows) by Saint Michael's at the time of storage and a $5 per order storage fee will be added to your invoice (does not include the cleaning fee).

• All items must be retrieved from the bundle distribution center no later than September 5, 1997, or an additional fee of 25% of the total invoice will be imposed.

Saint Michael's Bundle Distribution Center
Hours: 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. M-F 631-7565

AN ARMY SCHOLARSHIP COULD HELP YOU THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL

The U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to medical or osteopathy students. Financial support includes a monthly stipend plus tuition, books, and other course related expenses.

For information concerning eligibility, pay, service obligation and application procedure, contact your local Army Health Care Recruiter:

ARMY MEDICINE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com
(317) 638-9502
An open letter to Marilou Eldred

Welcome to Saint Mary’s College, Marilou Eldred. A highly confidential, selective and secretive presidential search committee representing the College selected you to succeed current President William Hickey.

And now, an incredible amount of trust and confidence has been placed in you all. At least, the U.S. News and World Report’s number one national liberal arts college is not the only one in need of a leader. As a graduate of a women’s college, with experience in administration in women’s colleges, you have earned our confidence in the present decision to hand you the presidency. But we’re sure you’ve been told all that.

The entire College community awaits June 1, when you officially begin your term as the first lay woman president of Saint Mary’s College. A term that is sure to be laced with memories ranging from your first walk down the tree-lined avenue to your first official decision.

You will be charged with honoring that tradition while pionering change - elements that are key to leadership. Saint Mary’s style.

It’s a rich, 152-year tradition. But it’s not without its problems.

Consistently, we receive good marks from accrediting boards, criticizing the homogeneity of our student body and faculty.

With the cost of higher education rising, aggressive fundraising campaigns must continue, as we run the risk of closing Saint Mary’s to the middle and lower classes.

Along with the tradition, you will also inherit the recent decisions made by President Hickey, including the most recent one to defer official club recognition to The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight, and Questioning Women of Saint Mary’s College.

You will inherit the campus controversy surrounding this decision, the aftermath of the rally in support of the student voice, and the turmoil that currently exists between the administration and the student body.

Will you continue the trend set by President Hickey and remain a ghost in the lives of students and parents? Will you give attention to the concerns expressed by the women of the College, who want to interact with their president?

You have already been dubbed “the best person to lead Saint Mary’s into the next century.” Will your future at Saint Mary’s be filled with déférents and bomb threats? Will you recognize the voice of the student body?

In light of the recent events, will you do something to improve campus security?

“With the turn of the century quickly approaching, Saint Mary’s College is ready, willing and needing to change. The students are looking for a strong, confident woman to lead them into the new millennium. According to the search committee, we will find that woman in you. If anything, the student voice has spoken this semester, and the students have voiced their concerns. Are you listening, Marilou Eldred?

What will you do, Marilou?

---

Letter to the Editor

Senior Week festivities tempered by inefficiency

Dear Editor:

One of the Notre Dame traditions that seniors anxiously look forward to after four years of hard work and effort is a final week of festivity and camaraderie that immediately precedes graduation known as “Senior Week.”

Some of the past activities have included class trips to area amusement parks, cruises of Lake Michigan, and outings to Chicago. This year similar outings and activities were arranged including a Cedar Point trip, a day at Wrigley Field, and an evening cruise of Lake Michigan. Unfortunately, this year a great majority of seniors will completely miss the opportunity to participate and enjoy this one “last hurrah” with their fellow classmates.

Of the three major senior class sponsored events, only 19.5 percent of the class may attend the Lake Michigan cruise, only 15 percent may go to Cedar Point, and less than 5.5 percent will have the opportunity to spend the day at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Under the assumption each senior would purchase any one ticket to one of these major events, over 60 percent of the senior class would be excluded from attending any activity at all.

At the root of this problem is poor planning and inefficient use of funds by senior class officials. When questioned in regards to the lack of tickets made available for sale, senior class president Bill Hammonds’ immediate response was that the “administration had given me only $5000 to work with,” which he deemed insufficient enough funds in justifying an additional ticket allotment.

As president of the senior class, one of Bill Hammonds’ primary responsibilities is to maintain an open channel of communication between the senior class and the administration. In this regard he has failed. At no point did Mr. Hammonds ever petition the class for support or aid in negotiating a ticket allotment. As president of the senior class, one of Bill Hammonds’ primary responsibilities is to maintain an open channel of communication between the senior class and the administration. In this regard he has failed. At no point did Mr. Hammonds ever petition the class for support or aid in negotiating a reasonable solution to this problem. However, even with the limited number of tickets available, Bill Hammonds and his fellow officers apparently had no problem at all purchasing their own personal tickets for the senior class events.

If Bill Hammonds and his fellow officers were the leaders they claimed to be, this letter would not have been necessary. Fortunately, other students have stepped up and proposed more equitable solutions to this problem.

Let this situation serve as a warning for those who follow us of the potential problems associated with a lack of communication and proper planning in organizing an event of such a scale. It is a shame that for a week supposedly devoted for all seniors to enjoy, only a scant minority will actually be able to participate.

THOMAS MCCARTHY
CHRISTOPHER SIMONE
PAUL LEE
Class of ’97

---

Quote of the Day

“It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine...”

—R.E.M.
Apple’s column lacks reason

Dear Editor:

After reading Matthew Apple’s philippics for the last two years it is hard to know where to start one’s criticisms. So, let me comment on his April 22 column.

First, Mr. Apple enlightens us with his definitions of dogma. After reading through his raving about whatever was on his mind, I came to the conclusion that he considers that we should ignore the truths of the universe. He claims that anyone who talks about dogma is in error or guilty of lying for a rhetorical purpose. He seems to believe that if he can offend old soldiers and Army of God... you cannot be saved... is simply absurd. I could respect your work if you met disagreements based on an issue in a manipulative manner.

Yes, I’ll admit that my attitude is that I am on the verge of alumnihood as the only award I’ll probably ever receive. So while it is fair to criticize this place in a manipulative manner, I can say that I am a very lucky man. For eight months, I was given a position to be giving anyone advice (and lost a lot of sleep) for the well-being of her residents. I am honored to know Ms. J., and am grateful for her unfailing support, enthusiastic encouragement and perceptive guidance. Even today - four years after my graduation - she continues as a resource and a confidant. I believe certain sexual activities immoral of also viewing another religion as an intrinsically evil or a race as inferior. I can decide which is more appropriate - an apology from you to Professor Ricer for your commentary or an explanation from you describing why it is you believe your column actually contributes your column actually makes a reasonable debate on this campus.

JONATHAN LIENHARD
Ann. Rochas, Seen Hall
Third Year Law Student

Sr. M.J.’s devotion guided by care

Dear Editor:

When a relative, a current undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, mentioned to me that there was an article in Scholastic about Sister Mary Jane (M.J.) Giffins, rector of Howard Hall, I assumed that it was a tribute to a woman who has served Notre Dame selflessly for 13 years to hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduate women. Then, when he swore I would keep in touch with all my friends, that we would be tight forever. I think most of us could use that sound of too much like a University of Propaganda. That last paragraph is proof that I am on the verge of alumnihood as the only award I’ll probably ever receive. So while it is fair to criticize this place in a manipulative manner, I can say that I am a very lucky man. For eight months, I was given a position to be giving anyone advice (and lost a lot of sleep) for the well-being of her residents. I am honored to know Ms. J., and am grateful for her unfailing support, enthusiastic encouragement and perceptive guidance. Even today - four years after my graduation - she continues as a resource and a confidant. I believe certain sexual activities immoral of also viewing another religion as an intrinsically evil or a race as inferior. I can decide which is more appropriate - an apology from you to Professor Ricer for your commentary or an explanation from you describing why it is you believe your column actually contributes your column actually makes a reasonable debate on this campus.

JONATHAN LIENHARD
Ann. Rochas, Seen Hall
Third Year Law Student

Nostalgia of graduation inspires parts giving

Sr. M.J.’s devotion guided by care

Dear Editor:

When a relative, a current undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, mentioned to me that there was an article in Scholastic about Sister Mary Jane (M.J.) Giffins, rector of Howard Hall, I assumed that it was a tribute to a woman who has served Notre Dame selflessly for 13 years to hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduate women. Then, when he swore I would keep in touch with all my friends, that we would be tight forever. I think most of us could use

Sr. M.J.’s devotion guided by care

Dear Editor:

When a relative, a current undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, mentioned to me that there was an article in Scholastic about Sister Mary Jane (M.J.) Giffins, rector of Howard Hall, I assumed that it was a tribute to a woman who has served Notre Dame selflessly for 13 years to hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduate women. Then, when he swore I would keep in touch with all my friends, that we would be tight forever. I think most of us could use

Sr. M.J.’s devotion guided by care

Dear Editor:

When a relative, a current undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, mentioned to me that there was an article in Scholastic about Sister Mary Jane (M.J.) Giffins, rector of Howard Hall, I assumed that it was a tribute to a woman who has served Notre Dame selflessly for 13 years to hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduate women. Then, when he swore I would keep in touch with all my friends, that we would be tight forever. I think most of us could use

Sr. M.J.’s devotion guided by care

Dear Editor:

When a relative, a current undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, mentioned to me that there was an article in Scholastic about Sister Mary Jane (M.J.) Giffins, rector of Howard Hall, I assumed that it was a tribute to a woman who has served Notre Dame selflessly for 13 years to hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduate women. Then, when he swore I would keep in touch with all my friends, that we would be tight forever. I think most of us could use

Sr. M.J.’s devotion guided by care

Dear Editor:

When a relative, a current undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, mentioned to me that there was an article in Scholastic about Sister Mary Jane (M.J.) Giffins, rector of Howard Hall, I assumed that it was a tribute to a woman who has served Notre Dame selflessly for 13 years to hundreds of Notre Dame undergraduate women. Then, when he swore I would keep in touch with all my friends, that we would be tight forever. I think most of us could use
That the personally oppose abortion suggests that in their heart, they know abortion is wrong. If they do not support others' participation in that wrong.

Dear Editor:

In the great abortion debate, there appears to be a number of people who are pro-apa-thicy, that is, they are "personally opposed to abortion, but still believe a woman has a right to choose" and thus take no action either way. This letter is specifically addressed to that group of people.

That they personally oppose abortion suggests that in their heart, they know abortion is wrong. If they do not support others' participation in that wrong.

Do they personally oppose drugs but feel that a person has a right to use them?

Do they personally oppose harassment but do nothing when it stops occurring?

Do they personally oppose stealing, but if they saw a crime being committed, would they do nothing because they did not partake in the issue?

What about murder? Do they oppose murder, but if the person to be murdered is an unwarranted burden, is it then OK?

For those of you who are Christians but believe that abortion is OK. We are called to Christ-like and follow Jesus' example of how to live in this world.

As a Catholic, I believe that abortion is murder; all persons are sacred and have a right to life. It is unfathomable to me, personally, how any human could ever believe that abortion is morally acceptable. I believe that Jesus Christ died on the cross, was buried in the tomb, and then rose from the dead. I believe that his death and resurrection have given us eternal life and salvation; and my belief in his resurrection and my belief in life after death are complete, absolute, and inescapable. I do not doubt him. I do not question him. I believe in him wholeheartedly.

As such, I feel compelled to speak on behalf of my students. Several of the members of BOC and the Alliance are in my classes. I have seen firsthand how hard they have worked, and their efforts illustrate what can happen when people approach difficult issues courageously and thoughtfully. I hope that others will be able to do the same from the campus.

I feel strongly about this, and I feel it personally. As a Catholic, I feel compelled to speak on behalf of my students. Several of the members of BOC and the Alliance are in my classes. I have seen firsthand how hard they have worked, and their efforts illustrate what can happen when people approach difficult issues courageously and thoughtfully. I hope that others will be able to do the same.

It's time to stand up for what is right, for what is just, and for what is true. It's time to make a difference, to be a voice in the wilderness, to be a beacon of hope in a dark world. It's time to be Christ-like and follow Jesus' example of how to live in this world. It's time to remember that we are not alone, that we are not forgotten, and that we are not invisible. It's time to remember that we are children of God, and that we are loved.

Dear Editor:

As a Catholic, I believe that abortion is murder; all persons are sacred and have a right to life. It is unfathomable to me, personally, how any human could ever believe that abortion is morally acceptable. I believe that Jesus Christ died on the cross, was buried in the tomb, and then rose from the dead. I believe that his death and resurrection have given us eternal life and salvation; and my belief in his resurrection and my belief in life after death are complete, absolute, and inescapable. I do not doubt him. I do not question him. I believe in him wholeheartedly.

As such, I feel compelled to speak on behalf of my students. Several of the members of BOC and the Alliance are in my classes. I have seen firsthand how hard they have worked, and their efforts illustrate what can happen when people approach difficult issues courageously and thoughtfully. I hope that others will be able to do the same.

It's time to stand up for what is right, for what is just, and for what is true. It's time to make a difference, to be a voice in the wilderness, to be a beacon of hope in a dark world. It's time to be Christ-like and follow Jesus' example of how to live in this world. It's time to remember that we are not alone, that we are not forgotten, and that we are not invisible. It's time to remember that we are children of God, and that we are loved.

Dear Editor:

As a Catholic, I believe that abortion is murder; all persons are sacred and have a right to life. It is unfathomable to me, personally, how any human could ever believe that abortion is morally acceptable. I believe that Jesus Christ died on the cross, was buried in the tomb, and then rose from the dead. I believe that his death and resurrection have given us eternal life and salvation; and my belief in his resurrection and my belief in life after death are complete, absolute, and inescapable. I do not doubt him. I do not question him. I believe in him wholeheartedly.

As such, I feel compelled to speak on behalf of my students. Several of the members of BOC and the Alliance are in my classes. I have seen firsthand how hard they have worked, and their efforts illustrate what can happen when people approach difficult issues courageously and thoughtfully. I hope that others will be able to do the same.

It's time to stand up for what is right, for what is just, and for what is true. It's time to make a difference, to be a voice in the wilderness, to be a beacon of hope in a dark world. It's time to be Christ-like and follow Jesus' example of how to live in this world. It's time to remember that we are not alone, that we are not forgotten, and that we are not invisible. It's time to remember that we are children of God, and that we are loved.
ACClSNT

WELL, WE'VE FINALLY REACHED THE END OF THE YEAR. AS YOU FILL YOUR HEAD WITH GOBS OF INFORMATION WHEN YOU STUDY FOR FINALS, TAKE A BREAK ON ACCENT AND SET YOUR MIND TO SOME USELESS, IDLE TASKS FOR A FEW MOMENTS.

Can you find six differences between these two pictures? (answers at the bottom)

FIND THESE THIRTY HIDDEN WORDS. THEN, CIRCLE ALL LEFTOVER LETTERS. USE THOSE LETTERS TO DISCOVER A SECRET MESSAGE

Help Buster here get to the cool refreshing beverage at the end of the maze!

WACKY WORD FINDS

FIND THESE THIRTY HIDDEN WORDS. THEN, CIRCLE ALL LEFTOVER LETTERS. USE THOSE LETTERS TO DISCOVER A SECRET MESSAGE

WORD LIST

ALUMNI BAND BASILICA BEER BOOKSTORE DEBARTOLO DINING HALL DOMERS DULAC FATHERS BURGH GRAB-N-GO GROTTO IRISH JOCK LAFORTUNE

Mad Lib - ND

I was at this dorm party last night. It was ADJECTIVE. All that I did was OVER and OVER. Around TIME OF DAY, (FRIEND'S NAME) and I ran to BUILDING ON CAMPUS, and stripped down to our BODY PART. We ran through the halls screaming PUNISHMENT, who gave us a firm PUNISHMENT, as well as a few pages of du Lac with which to cover our bare

Thus, clothed, we headed to FAVORITE CAMUS BAR, where we heard PUNISHMENT, playing. While we were dancing, a townee spied PUNISHMENT, on me, so I ran into the bathroom. While there, I wrote on the

wall, "For a good time call (BEST FRIEND) at (PHONE #)."

Later on, as we rode home in the Saferide van, we noticed ACTION VERB, PASSED. We realized there was nothing left to do, so we ordered ACTION VERB, PIZZAS from Papa John's.

In the seat behind us, (EXCLAMATION), (FIRST FRIEND'S NAME) cried — "That's the kid during freshman orientation. They wrote their name on my (ARTICLE OF CLOTHING) at the Graffiti Dance! Let's get out of here!"

So, at the first red light, we jumped out of the van and ACTION VERB, PASSED. all the way back to DORM. After such an eventful night, we decided there was nothing left to do, so we ordered ACTION VERB, PIZZAS from Papa John's.

Help Buster here get to the cool refreshing beverage at the end of the maze!
Mariners' Griffey relishes record-setting month

By BEN WALKER

NEW YORK
Batting practice was about to begin at Yankee Stadium for the Seattle Mariners and, as usual, a crowd moved closer to the cage to watch the Ken Griffey Show.

Whack!
A low liner inside the foul pole in left.

Whack!
A rocket into the third deck in right.

Whack!
A high drive over the fence in center.

Griffey said to his assorted admirers, smiling after another loud round.

No, it just seems like he's swinging something illegal these days.

Going into this week, his shiny, black Louisville Slugger had hit 13 home runs — equal or more than five major league teams — and produced 30 RBIs, more than Albert Belle and Frank Thomas combined. Not to mention a .362 batting average.

On this night, though, Bill Pecora is watching Griffey and thinking about another kind of hitting. The New York Jets coach, a friend of Mariners manager Lou Piniella, calls over Griffey.

"When you're done with this," the three-time Super Bowl coach says, "you want to come over and be the nickel back for us?"

Griffey laughs. Cap backwards, diamond stud earrings in both ears, he's having too much fun playing baseball to get beat up doing a Deion imitation in football.

Besides, Griffey is busy in the offseason with another sport. Griffey has already set a major league record for home runs in April and, at only 27, holds the Mariners' career record of 251 homers. A seven-time All-Star center fielder, his fluid swing is the envy of all of baseball.

But, all who watch him wonder, can he do it? Can he break Roger Maris' mark of 61 home runs?

"No. 1, you've got to stay healthy," Griffey said. "No. 2, you've got to be pitched to. No. 3, you've got to stay consistent the whole season."

Griffey hit 49 last year despite missing 20 games because of a broken wrist. He's healed now, but may not continue to see good pitches, even though he's surrounded by good hitters on a first-place team.

"I'm the one guy they don't want to get beat by," he said. "I've got to do it early or in a blowout. If it's close, I'm usually the one that gets walked."

No matter that the likes of Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner bat behind him, or that AL MVP runnerup Alex Rodriguez hits ahead of him. Griffey is the name that people know, no matter how people say it.
Wall returns from minors, lifts Astros

CHICAGO

In a span of five weeks, Brooks Kieschnick has had two days he'll never forget.

The first came March 26, when he was summoned and saddled to learn he was going to the minor leagues. The second arrived Tuesday, when the rookie showed why he felt he should have been with the Cubs all along.

Kieschnick drove in six runs with two homers and a single as Chicago continued to rebound from its 0-14 start by beating the Montreal Expos 14-8.

"This was definitely fun," Kieschnick, who is batting .317 with three home runs and 10 RBIs as the starting left fielder since being recalled April 11, "I don't know if it's redemption ... but it feels good to know I can play up here."

Kieschnick, once considered the Cubs' prized prospect, was batting .362 in exhibition games when he was cut in spring training. He thought he had made the team, but manager Jim Riggleman instead chose Brant Brown, more of a speedy singles hitter.

"That was a cracker," Kieschnick said. "I've had some downs in my career and that might have been the biggest. But they were just doing what they thought we had to do and it didn't work out. And now I'm here ... and that's all that counts.

Brown, like the rest of the team, struggled when pitted against some of the best pitching in baseball. Kieschnick, meanwhile, has been part of the club's renaissance.

The Cubs are 6-4 since setting NL records for season-starting futility. And they have been especially good in going 4-1 since Friday. In those five games, they have scored 37 runs compared to 53 in their first 19 games.

"The Braves and Marlins are putting a lot of hitters in slumps," Brian McRae said, referring to the pitching-rich teams Chicago faced in its first 10 games. "We've said all along that we're going to score some runs, and now we're doing it.

Aided by winds gusting up to 26 mph, the Expos got two home runs from Jerrry Rodriguez and one each from Darrin Fletcher, Mike Lansing and Shane Andrews. Nevertheless, they lost their third straight game.

"We tried to outslug them but didn't do it," Fletcher said. "The most important thing was to set a tone in the first inning, and we couldn't keep the lead."

Fletcher's three-run homer and Rodriguez's solo home run, both on consecutive pitches by Steve Trachsel (1-3) put the Expos up 5-0 in the first.

Cubs continue to rebound

By MIKE NADIEL
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Donne Wall, who hardly impressed anyone in his first major league start of the sea­

son, pitched well enough to win in the Astros' 3-1 victory over Colorado on Tuesday.

"He's not going to win any Cy Young Awards or be any­

body's No. 1 starter," Houston manager Larry Dierker said.

"But he doesn't make a lot of mistakes, and if you play good defense behind him, he'll give you seven innings and give you a chance to win."

Wall, called up from Triple-A New Orleans last week, combined with Russ Springer, Tom Martin and John Hudek to limit the Rockies to seven hits, one more than their sea­

The Rockies hit five singles, scored three runs and had two batters in scoring position in the seventh, but they were stopped by the better defense now," Hotiston manager Larry Dierker said.

"He's definitely thinking about his defense now," Bailey said. "There's no way he should have made those errors."

"I'm making the hard plays and not the easy ones," Young said. "It's excruciating, not acceptable."

Andres Galarraga doubled to the left-field wall and led off the second inning against Wall. He went to third on Dante Bichette's single to right and later scored.

RecSports has openings for this summer and the 1997-1998 academic year in the following positions:

Student Supervisors
Issue Room Supervisors
Lifeguards
WWW Support Student

Any one who is interested in applying for these positions should stop by the RecSports office and fill out an application. Office hours are 8:00-5:00, 631-5100.

RecSports.
Resort Living Year-round at Castle Point Apartments

A resident of Castle Point can lead an active life or a quiet life where one's home is truly a castle. Located on the corner of Cleveland and Ironwood, Castle Point in near University Park Mall, downtown South Bend, Michigan, the Toll Road and many other major roadways.

Apartments are spacious, fully carpeted and available in a variety of sizes and styles including some with round bedrooms and lofts. Fully-equipped kitchens offer a convenience of easy care living enabling more free time to enjoy the Health and Racquet Club... another amenity at Castle Point. A swimming pool, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, racquetball courts, saunas, whirlpool, exercise room plus indoor and outdoor basketball and sand volleyball courts are also available to residents of Castle Point.

"Why rent somewhere else and pay for health club activities when one can live (here) and enjoy the same health club privileges," said Jack Goens, General Manager at Castle Point. "(We) have virtually everything that a health club has!"

Comparing the cost of health clubs against the cost of living at Castle Point with full health and racquet club privileges, Goens said several hundred dollars can be saved.

Added Goens, there is the King's Hall where parties can be scheduled. A full-time activities director also organizes regular events for Castle Point residents who may wish to aerobic dance... or simply have a private party scheduled at the clubhouse.

Office hours at Castle Point Apartments are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m. For more information regarding living “the regal life” call Castle Point at (219) 272-8110.
Hunter lifts Pistons over Hawks, 99-91

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Lindsey Hunter scored 26 points and again kept Mookie Blaylock out of the flow as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks 99-91 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series.

Game 4 in the series will be played Friday night at The Palace. The fifth game, if needed, would be Sunday at Atlanta. This game came down to Atlanta's towering frontcourt pointers.

Detroit's Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards, Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks.

Blaylock, who averaged 17.4 points during the regular season, finished with 16 points, but nine came in the fourth quarter when the Hawks were trying to play catchup.

The Pistons, aided by 10 Atlanta turnovers and the hot hand of Hunter, led 54-40 at halftime. But the Hawks, behind 10 points from Laettner, closed to 72-66 by the end of the third quarter.

Blaylock's four-point play - a 3-pointer and a free-throw - closed the gap to 76-75 with 8:25 left in the fourth quarter.

Hunter scored 26 points and again kept Mookie Blaylock out of the flow as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks 99-91 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series.

Game 4 in the series will be played Friday night at The Palace. The fifth game, if needed, would be Sunday at Atlanta. This game came down to Atlanta's towering frontcourt pointers.

Detroit's Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards, Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks.

Blaylock, who averaged 17.4 points during the regular season, finished with 16 points, but nine came in the fourth quarter when the Hawks were trying to play catchup.

The Pistons, aided by 10 Atlanta turnovers and the hot hand of Hunter, led 54-40 at halftime. But the Hawks, behind 10 points from Laettner, closed to 72-66 by the end of the third quarter.

Blaylock's four-point play - a 3-pointer and a free-throw - closed the gap to 76-75 with 8:25 left in the fourth quarter.

Hunter shot 11-of-17, including 4-for-5 on 3-point range. Atlanta, by comparison, was 5-for-23 on 3-shooting. And while the Hawks had a 41-21 edge in rebounds, the Pistons shot 53 percent from the field and 8-of-14 from 3-point range. Atlanta, by comparison, was 5-for-23 on 3-pointers.

Grant Hill scored 24 for Detroit with eight assists and four rebounds. Hunter shot 11-of-17, including 4-for-5 on 3-pointers, Terry Mills had 17 points and Otis Thorpe 16.

Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards, Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks.

Blaylock, who averaged 17.4 points during the regular season, finished with 16 points, but nine came in the fourth quarter when the Hawks were trying to play catchup.

The Pistons, aided by 10 Atlanta turnovers and the hot hand of Hunter, led 54-40 at halftime. But the Hawks, behind 10 points from Laettner, closed to 72-66 by the end of the third quarter.

Blaylock's four-point play - a 3-pointer and a free-throw — closed the gap to 76-75 with 8:25 left in the fourth quarter. But Hunter and Mills each hit 3-pointers and Thorpe had a three-point play to give Detroit an 85-79 edge with 3:51 remaining.

Hornets end trail with win

By HARRY ATKINS

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

SEE PAGE 24 FOR NBA PLAYOFFS

Classifieds

continued from page 20

6. ... you gotta wear cowboy boots so you can stick their hind legs into the boots so they can't run; then just grab a handful of fur and ... 

7. BUT .... we live here. Louis O'Malley, Big G, the Trini. Peace. Love.

8. ... you gotta wear cowboy boots so you can stick their hind legs into the boots so they can't run; then just grab a handful of fur and ... 

9. Props to el Gran Chincon. (woooohoooo!!)

10. ... Peace to The Creek Boys, Erek, Chana, Drew, Tami, Flanner Boys, ... It's a three hour tour, ... a three hour tour.

11. People who blink in excess should seek professional help. Or just leave the rest of us alone.

12. I love tulips. Especially the ones in front of some? 

13. Get your hand off my thigh!

14. Erk-: 

15. You're outta here! Sell us your books for the...

16. Three down, one to go. I don't know where I'll be without all of your orange-seamed humor. I've yet L

17. A 20 oz. bottle of Sprite... it's got sugar.
Arthur Andersen
Welcomes the Following 1997 Graduates
of the University of Notre Dame
and St. Mary's College
to Our Firm

David Allred
Washington, DC
Heidi Altman
Denver
Brett Barlag
Washington, DC
Brian Blank
Seattle
Cara Buchanan
Washington, DC
David Bucolo
Chicago
Michael Buhrfiend
Chicago
Matthew Campbell
Denver
Virginia Carnesale
San Francisco
Leigh Anne Carroll
Chicago
Dominick Corso
Chicago
Christopher Dominello
Philadelphia
Anthony Dragone
New York
Jonathan Edwards
Pittsburgh
Christopher Eldridge
San Francisco
Timothy Foley
Boston
Julie Gahn
Chicago
Christopher Gerosa
New York
Christina Giel
Chicago
J. Patrick Gorman
Chicago
Jennifer Green
Detroit
Ryan Guillen
Chicago

Kevin Haggard
New York
Martin Hellmer
Phoenix-Tucson
Lesley Herring
Chicago
Melissa Kearney
Chicago
Elizabeth Killian
Washington, DC
Daniel Koth
Milwaukee
John LaBarca
New York
Peter Lenardos
Milwaukee
Mark Loring
Boston
Ben Magnano
San Francisco
Curtis Miller
Pittsburgh
Mark Moskowitz
San Francisco
Andrew Murray
Chicago
Christopher Neidlinger
Indianapolis
Nicole Nielsen
Chicago
John O'Brien
Washington, DC
Mark O'Carroll
Chicago
Michael O'Connor
Washington, DC
Rebecca Pinkley
Seattle
Jason Prescott
Minneapolis
Katherine Purcell
Chicago

Dawn Rice
Chicago
Amy Rubie
Chicago
Nicole Ruttera
New York
Michael Ryan
New York
Rosann Schultz
Kansas City
Michael Schwartz
Atlanta
Stacey Segan
Chicago
Jonathan Shank
Denver
Meghan Shannon
Chicago
Meredith Siegfried
Houston
Thomas Skattum
Chicago
Carris Stewart
Chicago
Darren Strohman
Chicago
Christine Torry
New York
Beth Townsend
Chicago
Allyson Troupe
Boston
Henry True
Boston
Shannon Virtue
Chicago
Tyler Weber
Minneapolis
Jennifer Yale
Chicago
Eigun Yanagi
San Francisco
**NBA**

Hardaway lifts Magic over Heat

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. Just when it looked like the Orlando Magic were going to be blown out in a third straight game and swept out of the play­offs for a fourth straight year, Penny Hardaway imposed his will. Hardaway scored a career postseason-high 42 points and Orlando rallied from a 20-point first half deficit for an 88-75 vic­tory over the Miami Heat on Tuesday night to cut the Magic's deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

"I knew I had to take responsi­bility for the team. I knew I had to score for us to win," said Hardaway, who was 16-for-30 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds in 47 minutes.

"The more shots I hit, the more confidence I had, and that got us back into the game," Darrell Armstrong, Orlando's No. 3 point guard, was an unlikely catalyst for the come­back and had a career-high 21 points with eight assists and four steals.

The injury-riddled Magic played without forward Horace Grant and lost center Roy Sealy to a foot sprain in the second quarter.

Dennis Scott, a starter during the regular season, played only nine minutes because of sore knees.

Miami, which won Game 1 by 35 and Game 2 by 17, led 35-15 at halftime. The Heat finished with 20 turnovers after having only 21 combined in the first two games.

"The playoffs will humble you," Miami coach Pat Riley said. "If you are really not focus­ing on staying in the game, and you're thinking that it's over, a team will come back and get you. We'll just have to come back more disciplined."

The Magic finally shook the stigma of never having won a game after losing the opener of a series. Game 4 in Thursday night with Orlando needing a victory to send the series back to Miami for a decisive fifth game on Sunday.

"I think it's a series again. I think the pressure's back on them, the way we played tonight," Hardaway said. "He definitely gives us a lot of confi­dence to come into Game 4 and try to win that one."

The winner of the series will face New York in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Heat denied they were looking ahead to the Knicks after getting off to the fast start.

"We didn't look past them. We came out with the intention to blow them out like we did the previous two games," Alonzo Mourning said. "No team is per­fect. But I'm not worried. We know what it's going to take to win the next game and we are going to do it."" Mourning, who sat out much of the second quarter in foul trouble, led Miami with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Voshon Lenard had 14 points and Tim Hardaway scored 12 but shot only 4-of-16 for the Heat.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Petrucci adds Makinen to replace Daws

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucci has announced that Finnish national team member Anne Makinen will attend Notre Dame next fall.

A native of Helsinki, Finland, Makinen has played six years of international soccer with the Finnish national team.

Makinen is expected to com­pete for the center midfielder spot left by 1996 Hermann tro­phy winner Cindy Daws, who graduates in May and leaves as Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer.

"Anne is exactly what we need in a dominant central midfielder who can come in and replace Cindy Daws," said Petrucci. "She is one of the most talented incoming play­ers that I have seen in a long time."

"She will team with Holly Manthei, Shannon Bexx, and Kura Brown and allow us to maintain the quality midfield that we have had the past few years. With Anne, our midfield should be as strong as ever."

"She will be a big addition to our team," Brown said. "She may bring in some diversity and a different style of play that may make us more deadly to our opponents."

When Makinen was 15­ years-old, the United European Football Association did not allow her to participate on the Finnish national team, stating that she was too young. She was finally cleared to play at the age of 16 and was named Finnish player of the year at 17. She has played in 40 international games with Finland and scored 10 goals in those contests.

All that experience makes Makinen a veteran even though she will be labeled a freshman.

"Coming in as a 21-year-old, she will bring experience and maturity," Brown observed. "She has been committed to the Finland national team, and she has matured by playing with older players."

Makinen joins Kristin Danielsson, Mootis Erikson, Monica Gonzalez, Kelly Lindsey, and Stacey Tullock as members of Notre Dame's class of 2001.

Notre Dame is coming off a 24-2 record in 1996, the most wins in school history. The Irish advanced to their third straight NCAA finals appearance, the longest current streak in the nation, finishing the regular season as the top­ranked team in the country for the second time in three years.

---

**You're smart. Have fun. Take the money and run.**

**CASH**

- **BONUS**
  - **$400 purchase**
  - **$650 red carpet lease or red carpet option**

*Take a fully interactive road trip with the new Ford Escort ZX2 on www.ford.com*

**The new 1998 Ford Escort ZX2.**

**The exciting new Ford Escort ZX2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel.**

**Big fun.**

For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1555 or visit the Web at www.ford.com

**Test drive your way to a new Ford ZX2!**

For details, ask your local dealer or visit the Web at www.ford.com

**College Graduate Purchase Program**

**Mercury**

**While there may be lots of good deals out there for smart people, this one is available only to college seniors and grad students. Get $400 cash back* toward the purchase of 6500 cash back* toward the Red Carpet Lease (or Red Carpet Option) of any eligible Ford or Mercury. Smart people. And that includes you!**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Petrucci adds Makinen to replace Daws

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucci has announced that Finnish national team member Anne Makinen will attend Notre Dame next fall.

A native of Helsinki, Finland, Makinen has played six years of international soccer with the Finnish national team.

Makinen is expected to com­pete for the center midfielder spot left by 1996 Hermann tro­phy winner Cindy Daws, who graduates in May and leaves as Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer.

"Anne is exactly what we need in a dominant central midfielder who can come in and replace Cindy Daws," said Petrucci. "She is one of the most talented incoming play­ers that I have seen in a long time."

"She will team with Holly Manthei, Shannon Bexx, and Kura Brown and allow us to maintain the quality midfield that we have had the past few years. With Anne, our midfield should be as strong as ever."

"She will be a big addition to our team," Brown said. "She may bring in some diversity and a different style of play that may make us more deadly to our opponents."

When Makinen was 15­ years-old, the United European Football Association did not allow her to participate on the Finnish national team, stating that she was too young. She was finally cleared to play at the age of 16 and was named Finnish player of the year at 17. She has played in 40 international games with Finland and scored 10 goals in those contests.

All that experience makes Makinen a veteran even though she will be labeled a freshman.

"Coming in as a 21-year-old, she will bring experience and maturity," Brown observed. "She has been committed to the Finland national team, and she has matured by playing with older players."

Makinen joins Kristin Danielsson, Mootis Erikson, Monica Gonzalez, Kelly Lindsey, and Stacey Tullock as members of Notre Dame's class of 2001.

Notre Dame is coming off a 24-2 record in 1996, the most wins in school history. The Irish advanced to their third straight NCAA finals appearance, the longest current streak in the nation, finishing the regular season as the top­ranked team in the country for the second time in three years.
Softball

continued from page 36,
doubles, must also continue to
swing a hot bat for Notre Dame.
Kara McMahon's clutch hitting
will be a necessity for a well-
balanced Irish attack.
"A key for us will be to keep
the offense going," said Nichols.
"We have to start early and
keep the offense going the
whole game."
On the mound, Angela
Beaulois carries a team-leading
13 wins into the post-season,
and looks to dominate hitters as
she did in 1996, when she gar­
teed Big East Rookie of the
Year honors. While Kelly
Nichols' tendinitis has been a
recent concern for Notre Dame,
her tenacity has been unwaver­
ing. Nichols has compiled an
11-4 record, and has not
dropped a decision since April
4. Senior Joy Batterby must
continue her mastery over Big
East opponents, against whom
she has a 5-1 record.
"Our goal will be to stay
ahead in the count, and let the
opposition hit the pitches we
want them to hit," Nichols said.

For an Irish team that has
endured a season of ups and
downs, the Big East conference
tournament poses a daunting
task.
The Notre Dame Fighting
Irish will be in for a dog fight
this weekend, especially with
the Connecticut Huskies hoping
to repeat as conference cham­
ions.

Seniors! Start your
Commencent Weekend
surrounded by your friends....

Last Visit to
Sacred Heart Basilica
and the Grotto

A Notre Dame tradition, this
service celebrates four years
of friendship in song,
poetry and prayer.

Thursday, May 15, 1997
9:00pm beginning in
Sacred Heart Basilica

Presentation of the
Senior Class Fellow Award
Sacred Music of the ND Folk Choir
and Glee Club
Candlelight procession to the Grotto
Charge to the Senior Class

Viewpoint

Needs columnists for the
1997-98 school year. Interested
writers should submit an
800-900 word sample column
to the Viewpoint Editor in 314
LaFortune by 5:00 pm
Wednesday, April 30

Call Dan at 1-4541 with questions.
Irish prepare for NCAA

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

For most students, the school year ends next week. But for the Notre Dame's women's tennis team, as finals end, the real competition begins.

On May 9, the No. 19 Irish begin their second straight tournament run in the NCAA regionals at the Courtney Tennis Center.

This year, the Irish are seeded second in the Midwest Region. In the first round, the team plays Illinois, the lowest ranked team in the region.

"We played the Illini on our first match of the season," head coach Jay Louderback commented. "We beat them 6-3, but we lost co-captain Erin Gowen for the entire season. She took a sizable lead but was forced to forfeit the match.

"Illinois is a tough team to go up against, but once you get into the regionals, every team's fired up and ready to play."

The top seed in the Midwest, South Carolina, also has faced the Irish in recent years.

"Last year, we defeated them 6-2 in the middle of the season. They're ranked 16th in the country, and they've been very successful this year. They're not a team to be taken lightly."

The Irish enter the regionals on a seven-game winning streak, which began on April 8 against Indiana. Six of their last seven wins have been shutouts. However, while the team does have the momentum, it has been difficult to find time to prepare.

"After the Big East championships, we were able to practice for a couple of days," Louderback remarked. "But the finals next week forced us to rearrange the training schedules. It's difficult to get the whole team together at one time, and we don't get a chance for our doubles teams to practice as often as we'd like."

Last year, Notre Dame was ranked No. 10 in the nation at the end of the year and got an automatic bid to the Sweet 16. There, the Irish went 1-1 in the tournament, defeating BYU 5-0 in the first round before losing to No. 2 Stanford 8-1 in the quarterfinals.

"Our biggest advantage is that we'll be playing on our home court," freshman Sarah Scaringe commented. "We've been able to play on the outside courts a lot these past few weeks, and we're very accustomed to it by now."

"I think we're definitely ready to compete right now," sophomore Jennifer Hall said. "It'll be a little different from last year because we aren't automatically in the Sweet 16, but that doesn't change our goals. It's just a matter of getting fired up and keeping our momentum."

Jennifer Hall and the Irish hope to equal last year's NCAA success.
SATURDAY, MAY 3RD
Come to the
ALL-CLASS PICNIC

You’ll have a chance to network with Alumni Representatives from across the country.

No matter what you’re doing in the future—grad school, volunteer or military service, full-time employment, or a summer internship—Find out how you can get involved in the Alumni Club of your destination city/state/area.

Look for signs of your state of residence at the JOYCE CENTER FIELDHOUSE NOON - 2 P.M. Enter through Gate 3

Clubs East of the Mississippi will be located near Gate 2
Clubs West of the Mississippi will be located near Gate 5

Entertainment by The Celtic Folk, with Danny O’Flaherty, from New Orleans.

Sponsored by:
Alumni Association,
SARG, Student Union Board,
& University Food Services

NO CHARGE FOR NON-MEAL CARD HOLDERS.
JUST BRING YOUR STUDENT ID.
Irish attempt to bounce back

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

After suffering a disappointing upset loss to the University of Miami in the Big East tournament on April 20, the Irish men's tennis team is looking to sweep the NCAA Midwest regional and advance to the NCAA finals in Los Angeles.

The Irish have their work cut out for them at the regional. Two of their toughest opponents during the season will be there: Northwestern and Illinois.

Illinois defeated Northwestern in the championship game of the Big Ten tournament last week. The Irish defeated both teams earlier in the season. They won 5-2 against the Illini in January.

"We are excited that we are playing well early in the season," said head coach Bobby Baysell. "We are competing better than in the past couple of years." The team was off to a 5-0 start at the little. Little did Baysell know that the Irish would keep up this pace and remain in the top 25 for the entire season. The Illinois win was monumental for the Irish, proving that they would be contenders throughout the season. It gave them momentum that would lead them on for the entire season.

If the Irish face No. 18 Illinois in the tournament, they have to watch out for freshman Cary Franklin. Franklin received the Big Ten freshman of the year award and defeated conference player of the year Alex Witt of Northwestern at No. 1 singles in the Big Ten championship match.

Witt also fell victim this year to Notre Dame freshman Ryan Piane, who defeated him earlier in the season in two quick sets.

The Irish have had much success against ranked opponents this season. Notre Dame's strong middle and lower parts of the lineup have been consistent throughout the season. Junior Eric Embe and fifth-year senior Marco Magnano had secured the No. 2 spot for the Irish.

Baysell commented earlier in the season how the lower part of the lineup has won many matches for the team.

"Where most teams drop off after No. 3 singles, we stay strong," Baysell said. "Overall aggressiveness has kept us strong all year," Sachire said. "We have to keep our ‘blue collar' attitude to stay strong."

"We have to keep playing hard," Magnano said. "We can beat any team on any given day as long as we stay focused on our game plan."

The winner of the Midwest regional will join the winners of the other seven regions along with the eight other top teams in the nation to compete in the NCAA finals in Los Angeles on May 17-23. Some team members, such as Sachire and the doubles pair of junior Jakub Pietrowski and sophomore Brian Patterson, may compete as individuals in the tournament.

---

Men's Tennis

Observer signs five recruits to cap off Class of 2001

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's men's track and field and cross country head coach Joe Piane has announced the signing of five high school seniors to national letters of intent.

"We are very excited that they have decided to attend Notre Dame," said Piane. "They will fill specific holes for us and will make definite improvements to the team next year."

Jermaine Brown comes to Notre Dame from Brooklyn Park, Minn. He was the state champion in 100 meters, which he has run in 10.77, Brown will run mainly as a sprinter for the Irish.

A native of Illinois, Robert Dewey will contribute in the throwing events for Notre Dame. He has thrown the shot put 53 feet and has hurled the discus 173 feet. Ted Higgins finished third in the Illinois state cross country meet. A native of Naperville, Ill., Higgins also ran 9:18 in the 3,000 meters.

Ryan Shay will come to Notre Dame as a four-time cross country champion in Michigan. Shay won the cross country championship all four years. Anthony Alt is another cross country runner who will run for the Irish next year. The Waverly, Neb., native also won a cross country state championship.

The Observer/Susan Heisey

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Joyce Center Memorial Athletics Center. The Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.

A native of Illinois, Robert Dewey will contribute in the throwing events for Notre Dame. He has thrown the shot put 53 feet and has hurled the discus 173 feet.

Individuals interested in the climbing wall may contact the Joyce Center at 636-6400 or come to the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

---

Men's Tennis

RecSports will

The Observer/Susan Heisey

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No sign-ups necessary.
Belles capture home finale

By MEGAN OSWALD
Assistant Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team ended its home season with a 5-3 win against Adrian College on Tuesday.

The game remained scoreless until Adrian batted in a run in the fourth inning. The Belles quickly answered back in the bottom of the fourth with a scoring run by Sara Martin. Third baseman Andrea Arena completed the hitting streak with two more runs for the Belles.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad... next year

STUDENT ACCOUNTS

The Office of Student Accounts will be closed on Monday, May 5, 1997. We will be moving to 636 Grace Hall. Our last day in the Main Building will be Friday, May 2.
There's no such thing as a loyal sports fan anymore

"A ll right, Don Gomes won't 'Bookstore this year,"' also exclaimed my friend Phil C. the other day. "For years, I've reminded him that he was the same person that rooted for Primetime until they lost and Hot Carl and the Steamer before that."

With the NBA and NHL playoffs upon us, now it is time for the true fans to come out and support their team throughout the playoffs. But what makes a true fan? And what draws people to support their team throughout the years to come?

Throughout Little League, we would root for our favorite players and hope to get our favorite team’s colors for our jerseys. Today, most of us have gotten past that stage. We realize that our team won’t win the championship every year, and we know that maybe trading a priceless superstar and picking up lesser players will help our team in the years to come.

We sit through the seasons filled with disaster and continue to cheer. This is what makes a true fan. One who is loyal to his team through thick and thin.

Coming from New York with almost three teams to root for in every sport makes it hard to sway one’s loyalty to one side, but it is done by everyone in the state. Just to clear up some preconceptions about New York fans, it is not possible to root for all three teams in the same sport. It is unheard of, but I have tried.

Take the World Series last year. The New York Yankees were one win away from winning the championship, and my New York Mets affiliation would have me side with the Braves (a division rival) before the Yankees. Hockey is the worst of the major sports to split your affiliation. No one is an Islander and Rangers fan; just sit through one hockey game when they play each other and you will find out. The fans take these four games more seriously than the players, with fights breaking out in the stands after goals, penalties, or any other stoppage of play. Although none of the teams I support have won a championship since 1990, I still find out the score of each game and cheer them on whenever I can.

There are the opposites to this kind of fandom. Many people refer to these people as frontrunners, bandwagon jumpers, or bandwagoners. There are people who root for their team one way or another, and the team either wins or loses and that the team rooting on the team not knowing who is on the team and then won’t let you squeeze a friend in the row.

The problem arises when people try to be fans. They attend games because they think it is the cool thing to do, or they root for their team because of its colors.

The fans take these four games more seriously than the players, with fights breaking out in the stands after goals, penalties, or any other stoppage of play. Although none of the teams I support have won a championship since 1990, I still find out the score of each game and cheer them on whenever I can.

There are the opposites to this kind of fandom. Many people refer to these people as frontrunners, bandwagon jumpers, or bandwagoners. There are people who root for their team one way or another, and the team either wins or loses and that the team rooting on the team not knowing who is on the team and then won’t let you squeeze a friend in the row.

The problem arises when people try to be fans. They attend games because they think it is the cool thing to do, or they root for their team because of its colors.

Being a true fan comes from within. A true fan sticks with his team through the losing years and for ever consider the team’s main rival. All it takes is a little dedication and loyalty to one’s team.
M. Lax
continued from page 36

However, the Irish must face the Buckeyes of Ohio State. While a loss to the Buckeyes would not necessarily exclude the Irish from the tournament, a win would guarantee them a bid. "Ohio State is our last conference game," said Cade, "and it is a game we can't afford to lose."

The 1997 season has been a breakout year for the Irish squad, who hold an 8-2 record and are the No. 9 ranked team in the country. Their victory over then No. 4 Hofstra was the biggest win in Notre Dame lacrosse history. However, despite the success, the Irish have enjoyed, they are still unsatisfied with their play. "We are not real pleased with how we’ve played," said Cade. "To the casual observer, having only two losses seems great. But in our wins, we never played the way we wanted to play. We played really bad in our losses," added Owen. "We are not playing to our potential. A lot of our close games should not have been so close. Against Hofstra, we had a 7-0 lead and only won 11-10. It was the same way against Butler. We need to find that killer instinct."

The Irish may have found their killer instinct after their 13-5 sacking of Harvard last Sunday. And as it turns out, they could not have found it at a better time. "We are a team with a tremendous sense of competition," said Cade. "We have the spirit that it takes to win."

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Rejoice!
Black Catholic Eucharistic Celebration
Sixth Sunday of Easter
Final Mass and Senior Send-Off

Yo Yo Suer!
Have a Dogo B-day
More Love,
G Funk & The
Hoachie Mannu

Rejoice! Choir

The Observer/Brandon Candura

With only two losses on the season, the Irish lacrosse team has its sights set on a national championship.

The Observer: Looking for a few good copy editors.

Join The Observer Staff... next year.

* * * Save This Ad * * *

COLLEGE GRADUATES!!!
COME TO NEW JERSEY'S
Largest Career Fair

Fortune 500 Companies will be
HIRING for positions in the Tri-state Area.
Tuesday May 20th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Held at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, NJ.
Bring plenty of resumes!

The Observer/Brandon Candura
Notre Dame continues its home stand on Thursday when it hosts Chicago State at Eck Stadium.

Baseball

continued from page 36

Allen Greene's sacrifice fly plated Brooks. Felker struck again with a clutch two-out double to score Amrhein.

J.J. Brock reached after being hit by a pitch in the fourth. After a wild pitch, Amrhein singled off the glove of Crusader shortstop Kyle Messer to extend the lead to 5-1.

Notre Dame broke the game open further with a four-run fifth. Felker started the rally with a walk, stole second, and advanced to third on an errant throw that found its way into centerfield. Todd Frye walked and Brock singled through the hole on the left side of the infield to score Felker.

Perconte followed with a single, allowing Frye to score. Armbhein's RBI single capped the rally, giving the Irish a very comfortable lead.

The crusade for Valparaiso was not over quite yet, however, as they got to Widelski in the sixth for three runs before knocking senior righthander Mike Balicki for one in the seventh, closing the gap, 9-5.

Notre Dame's Larry Mohs came in to close the game and pitched the last two innings, giving up one run on one hit and two free passes.

This weekend, the Irish will play host to Georgetown for three games, battling the Hoyas in a doubleheader on Saturday before the finale on Sunday.

NEW from the University of Notre Dame Press...

TRUE NORTH

Stephanie Strickland

Copies available at Notre Dame's Hammes Bookstore, Barnes & Noble, and at the Hesburgh reading!
**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**ARIES (March 21-April 20):** This is not the best day to land money or belongings to friends or family. You must avoid entanglement at all costs.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21):** You may want to take care changes. Think things through carefully. Don’t leave in order to get away from someone or something you’re working with. It may not be worth it.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21):** You will meet potential friends from your social circle but your best friend is still out there.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** By the third week of March, you may become interested in the idea of making a new home.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This is not a good time to develop new relationships. Things will change to suit your desires, but you may not like it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will have to be more patient with the people around you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may find it difficult to make plans for the future. You don’t have the time or energy to devote to new horizons.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This is a good time to start something new. You will be successful, but you may not realize it until later.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can’t be everything to everyone. A friend may ask you to do unreasona

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** This is a great time to travel. You will find yourself in a better mood and have more energy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Acceptance will be the key to happiness. You must get a grip on your personal life.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You will have to be more patient with the people around you.

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

**DILBERT**

**MIKE PETERS**

**DILBERT**

**SCOTT ADAMS**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1) Bar fare
2) *Merry little*"s ring of rhyme
3) Over
4) Zinnia native
5) Moundman Herdsman
6) Make a pitch
7) Traiton state
8) Noodle
9) Atholton was one
10) When an *ACROSS* can see forever?
11) "Gitar" destination
12) Original singer
13) Kickoff aid
14) Suffix with *liberty*

**DOWN**

1) Sample, as wine
2) Coach Par seghan
3) Vegas opening
4) Opposed
5) "Char"e"s" Character
6) Ornamental flower
7) Spoken
8) Smoothly, to soil
9) Old comic adress — *Jane*
10) Learned one
11) Secret
12) Cast member
13) Get a move on
14) Profit
15) Go back into b-iness
16) *Busboy"s* pickup

19) Toothpick, a
20) Starch
21) Maddy Lane
22) Griddle
23) Heavy
24) Horse opera
25) Jamoremo locale
26) They
27) Ocean author's admission?
28) E.R. devices
29) More exquisite
30) Lawn game
31) Terrain plant
32) China setting
33) "Rip Van*Winkle*
34) Columbus initials
35) Candle count
36) *Silve*

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1) Squirrel
2) Octopus
3) *Misty"s* mix-up
4) Part of a road
5) Election
candidates
6) Shelf
7) Part of B.O.B.
8) Makeup
9) Stick together
10) Gnome mishap
11) Hot dog
12) Picknick
13) Singe Shannon

**CROSSWORD HINTS**

22) Source of fiber
23) Highway hauer
24) Kind of nerve
25) Crystal-lined rock
26) Dog from Japan
27) Delivery
28) Emotional pang
29) Circus Hall of Fame site
30) Profit
31) Go back into b-iness
32) *Busboy"s* pickup

**XEROXES RUN ON THIS DATE**

January 28, 1960, homemaker Adia N. Strongman of Wilson, N.C., makes the first Xerox copy. ... The Observer (we killed this issue as it is).
Irish topple hapless Crusaders

Notre Dame explodes at the plate in 10-6 win

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team did not get to visit the friendly confines of Eck Stadium until March 20, 17 games into the season. But since then the Irish have taken advantage, improving their home mark to 19-2 last night with a 10-6 triumph over the Crusaders of Valparaiso.

The now 33-17 Irish are currently batting .335 as a team, which would break the previous record set in 1989 and '92 of .334. The team is also flexing its muscles at the plate. Freshman first baseman Jeff Felker's solo shot gives the squad 56 on the year, which ranks as the fifth most in team history, eight short of the team record set in 1993.

After the Crusaders (18-24) put one on the board in the first off Irish starter Scott Cavey, Notre Dame responded by scoring in every inning from the second through the sixth to bounce back and take a commanding 9-1 lead.